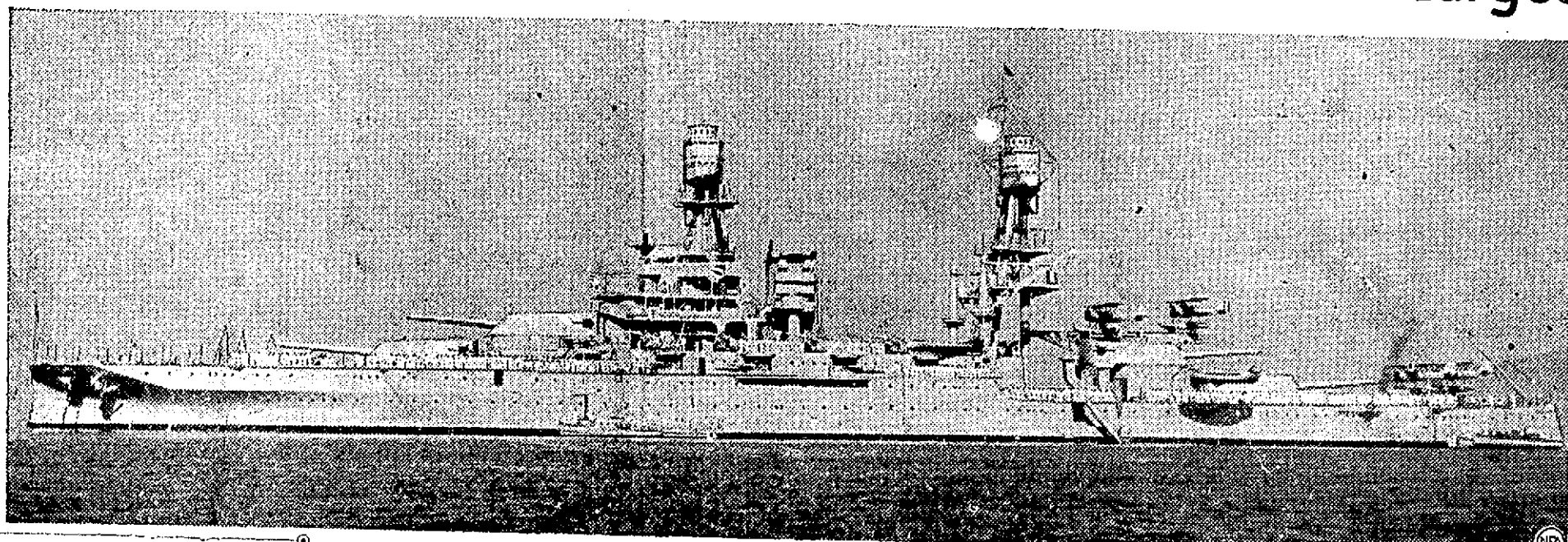


TWO LEVEES CRACK; FULTON THREATENED

U.S. Navy Rises From Zero to One of World's Largest



Thousands of Acres In Hempstead and Miller Are Flooded

New Forecast of 37 Feet Is Issued for Town of Fulton

HIGHEST IN HISTORY

Rescue Boat Picks Up Old Settlers Trapped in Their Homes

Fulton prepared for the worst flood in its history Tuesday as two main Red river levees south of that town cracked under pressure of the rampaging stream, spreading backwater over thousands of acres of rich farm land in Hempstead and Miller counties.

A new forecast of 37 feet was issued for Fulton Tuesday morning by the Shreveport weather bureau. This stage would top the levee in the town of Fulton.

Residents there began moving out and storing their household goods in higher places. Stock of mercantile stores was being moved Tuesday afternoon.

During the morning all available men of Fulton, aided by scores of WPA workers, threw up improvised levees around the town to prevent waters from flooding that town from the break two and a half miles below Fulton.

A levee also was being thrown up on the north side of Fulton to halt water that was running into town from flooded Highway 55 that leads from Fulton to McNab. The road was under four feet of water in some places. Traffic was halted early Tuesday morning.

Stage Now 35.1 Feet
The river reading at 7 a. m. was 35.1 feet which is more than 10 feet above flood stage. The river was steadily rising, due to flood waters coming down the stream. Index, above Fulton, had a rise of one foot there during Monday night.

The all-time high for Fulton in modern years is 35.6 feet which was reached during the 1927 flood.

Old settlers recalled that the present flood threat looked as "bad as that of 1858."

The two levee breaks Tuesday flooded thousands of acres of land of the Shults, Temple, Reed, Koonce and Cornelius farms on the Hempstead county side.

On the Miller county side many acres of land of the Fuqua plantation, Albert Cox farms and the W. E. Cox & Sons farms were flooded by the break.

Running Rescue Boat
Several old-timers and river-bottom dwellers were trapped in their homes. Archer Seymour of Fulton was operating a volunteer rescue boat up and down the river.

There was reports that a few settlers, trapped in the homes, were blowing dog-horns and firing shotguns to attract attention of rescue parties.

Most farmers in the danger section, warned in advance of the impending break, had moved to safety. There was no fear that any lives would be lost.

Farmers moved out most of their livestock several days ago as backwaters began creeping up into the lowlands.

Wayne H. England, Hempstead county Red Cross chairman, announced Tuesday afternoon that he had been in communication with Albert Evans of Little Rock, state relief director of the Red Cross.

England said he had been authorized to take care of approximately 100 families of the Red river flood. England said that all refugees could obtain needed aid by applying to local Red Cross headquarters.

England also appealed for funds to meet the emergency. Contributions can be left at either Hope bank or at Mr. England's office in the First National bank building.

Arkansas Reaches Crest
LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The swollen Arkansas river crested here Tuesday at a stage of 26 feet, one foot under the previous prediction, and started falling as the top of the flood moved on toward Pine Bluff, last of the major cities on the rampaging stream.

At Pine Bluff workers apparently

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—The proposed special session of the Arkansas legislature may not be called until April 1 or later due to delays in negotiations over the new \$145,000,000 highway bond refunding plan, the Arkansas Democrat said Tuesday.

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—Dr. W. H. Abington of Beebe, White county representative, announced Tuesday that he would be a candidate this year for state senator from the 21st district composed of White and Woodruff counties.

Dr. Sipes Delivers Opening Address at Baptist Meet Here

Upholds Ham-Ramsay Revival as Faithful Service to God

DAILY BIBLE SESSION

Dr. B. L. Bridges to Be Featured Speaker Tuesday Night

With Rev. Earl Herrington, Hope, presiding, the Southwest Arkansas Baptist Bible and Stewardship School opened Monday night in First Baptist church, Rev. A. H. Moore of Stamps brought the devotional, Rev. W. R. Hamilton, pastor of the host church welcomed the visiting preachers and laymen. Rev. Ira Patterson of Fordyce had charge of the singing. Dr. L. M. Sipes, pastor of Pulaski Heights Baptist church, Little Rock and president of Arkansas Baptist Convention, was chief speaker of the night. His subject was "Stewardship and Missions."

In his devotional Mr. Moore, took the topic "The Keys of the Kingdom." He said in part: "God is not only love, but he is also law. He gave the laws of nature, the law of sacrifice, the law of government. The keys of the kingdom represent authority. When the man of the house goes away and leaves the keys with a servant they become a mark of the authority of the servant over the household. So the church is the authoritative administrator of the kingdom. The church members who are not going Christians are not growing Christians."

Dr. Sipes reached the climax of his message when he referred to the opposition of some Little Rock people to the Ham-Ramsay revival. As an illustration of this point, he said:

"Some good Christian men bewail the fact that the revival party may leave after the ten weeks meeting with seven or eight thousand dollars—this after long hard weeks of faithful service in bringing the kingdom of God. What a shame! Two churches come to town, stay two days and nights in one season and take away sixty-five thousand dollars and some of the people who oppose the revival say that that is a good thing for the town. Why is it that a dime looks so big when it is put into the Lord's work and so small when it is put into lesser things?"

A portion of Dr. Sipes' address followed: "You cannot separate stewardship and missions because one is involved in the other. We are all stewards of all that we have."

"We should thank God that we are missionaries—that have something worth sharing. We have the gospel. It is duty to share it. With one million two hundred thousand lost people in Arkansas we have a missionary task in our own state."

"Jesus must be made known as the Saviour of the world. The great problems confronting the world are sin, sorrow, and death. Christianity has the only solvent for these problems."

"The gospel of Jesus Christ is a gospel of forgiveness. 'Remitted' in the New Testament means more than that a thing is just wiped out; something else is put in its place. It is hard for God to forgive and God would not forgive it without giving life for death. He gave his life in his own son."

"The gospel of Jesus Christ is not only for individuals but also of the kingdom of God, having something to do with this world as well as the next. I do not believe that the social gospel is the gospel of salvation; but the gospel of salvation is a social gospel which will seek to make things on earth better for men."

"Even the foreign mission fields where the gospel does not seem to be making a tremendous impression just now the seed are being sown which will spring forth in some future day. We are good missionaries if we are good stewards of the riches of God. We are not faithful stewards if we do not consider all that we have a trust from God. Christians are dishonest who refuse to recognize their stewardship for God."

Joe B. Sullivan, Bauxite, presides over Tuesday's sessions. Dr. C. W. Daniel, pastor of First Baptist church, El Dorado, began classes Tuesday morning in the Epistle of James. During the hour preceding noon Dr. O. J. Wade, pastor of Beech Street Baptist church, Texarkana, brought the doctrinal sermon.

In the afternoon Rev. J. E. Calloway, Lewisville, had charge of the devotional, "Pastoral Problems," by Rev. J. B. Luck, pastor of Central Baptist church Magnolia, followed.

Bible hour each afternoon is in charge of Dr. G. W. Yates, head of the Ouachita College Bible Department. Principle speaker of the meeting Tuesday night is Dr. B. L. Bridges, Little Rock, executive secretary of Arkansas Baptist Convention.

Noise Scares Oysters

EMPHIRE, La.—(AP)—You wouldn't think oysters were sensitive to noise, but shell-fishermen here say they are.

The oystermen assert noise from dynamite blasts set off by oil prospectors in the vicinity so disturb the shellfish that a large percentage of the more dying.

Either that or the dynamiting is losing gas deposits which seep into the bayou and kill the oysters.

MAGNOLIA, Ark.—(AP)—Judge J. Y. Stevens, 82, widely known in south Arkansas, died Tuesday.

He served as chancellor in the seventh district from 1920 to 1932.

WASHINGTON.—(P)—The senate rejected Tuesday an amendment to increase the emergency relief appropriation measure from \$250,000,000 to \$400,000,000.

Senator Bone (Dem. Wash.) proposed the amendment, contending the \$250,000,000 was inadequate to finance relief for the remainder of this fiscal year.

The vote was 53 to 22.

BARCELONA.—(P)—The Spanish government announced Tuesday its troops had evacuated Teruel, strategic Aragon capital 160 miles east of Madrid.

The government captured Teruel December 21. The insurgents have been trying to regain it since.

Oklahoma Man Is New Scout Head

Joe Clements Is Named as Executive of the Caddo Area

TEXARKANA, Ark.—Joe Clements, who for the past seven years has been Boy Scout executive of the Great Salt Plains Council, Enid, Okla., will be the new executive for the Caddo Area Council, Hal R. Moore, council president, announced Monday.

Clements succeeds W. H. McMullen who resigned January 4. The new executive will take office here March 15, relieving Minor Huffman, regional executive who has directed the affairs of the council since McMullen's resignation.

Appointment to the Caddo Council is considered a promotion for Clements who has been in professional Scouting many years. He was born in Morgan, Texas, 36 years ago, and was educated at Southeastern Oklahoma Teachers College, Durant, Okla., obtaining a life certificate from that institution.

He first entered Scouting professionally as field executive at Ardmore, Okla., where he served for three years before accepting the executive-ship of the Great Salt Plains Council at Enid in 1930.

While directing the affairs of that council, the annual budget developed from a small sum to over \$9000, and boy membership increased from 300 to more than 1300 Scouts.

Paul A. Wright Is Found to Be Sane

LOS ANGELES.—(AP)—Paul A. Wright, who killed his wife and best friend, John Kimmel, was held sane Monday by Superior Judge Ben Lindsey who ruled that he could not free the former airport manager for five days.

During this period, Judge Lindsey said, the district attorney's office or others might ask for a jury trial to determine if Wright is sane at present.

Wright was convicted of manslaughter in connection with the double slaying. The same jury then decided he was insane at the time of the tragedy.

The hearing Monday was to determine his present mental status.

Dolls From Queen Mary HULL, England.—(AP)—Queen Mary has given Hull a collection of 600 dolls left to her recently under the will of a English spinster.

The dolls were exhibited in the Wilberforce museum where special collections are devoted to children.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Buzz Brannigan and his four pals lashed as Buzz read aloud the newspaper's extra on the murder of the cashier and the robbery of the Citizens National Bank.

"—and get a load of this," Buzz rasped.

"Police and G-men have been given orders to shoot to kill. Chief Braxton declared this afternoon that Brannigan and his gang must be wiped out before they can murder and plunder again. A four state ultimatum."

"Nuts," the gang leader roared and faced his band. "Those coppers got the heat on plenty. We gotta split and lay low. Here's the layout. All of these here New England burps are gonna be dynamite for a while. Three weeks from today I'll put an ad in the real estate section of a Boston paper if everything is O. K. to meet at one of the three towns north of Boston we got picked out as hide-outs. And if it ain't in the paper then, look for it every week on the same day until you do see it."

"And did I use the old brain. I ain't puttin' no ad in with the name of the town in it because some smart copper might smell a rat. So when you see one of these three ads, highball it for the right hide-out."

Three weeks later Buzz inserted his ad in a Boston paper. It read: For sale—Farm land; good grapes for wine.

Harrison Speaker at Kiwanis Meet

Delivers Address on Anniversary of George Washington

The Rev. Fred R. Harrison, pastor of First Methodist church, was guest speaker before the Hope Kiwanis club Tuesday noon at Hotel Barlow.

The Rev. Mr. Harrison delivered a Washington Day address in which he compared conditions of today with those of George Washington. The program was presented by A. E. Stonquist.

Guests Tuesday other than the Rev. Harrison, were John M. Gidrie, Lamar Cox, Newt Bundy, W. C. Fager, Roy Thrush, M. C. Jacobson and Harry Phipps. The latter was introduced as a new member of the club.

Magnolia Primary Set for March 14

Regular Municipal Election Is to Be Held on April 15

MAGNOLIA, Ark.—The Magnolia Democratic Central Committee, composed of C. B. Lyle, chairman; H. F. Greer, secretary; and J. W. Colquitt, ordered a city Democratic primary election to be held Monday, March 14 to nominate all city officers, who will be elected at the regular municipal election on April 5. The ticket closes March 1. The election will be held at the usual voting precincts, in each ward in Magnolia.

Officials chosen to serve in the city election are:

Ward 1: Elmer Green, W. L. Jamison, Jr., Jack Heath, judges; Mrs. Walker Smith, Mrs. F. M. Smith, clerks; Theo Rogers, sheriff.

Ward 2: S. L. Gladney, H. B. Couch, C. M. Sanders, judges; Mrs. Jennie Marshall, Mrs. Kate Wickens, clerks; Dale Dodson, sheriff.

Ward 3: Elmer Martel, W. J. Harrington, J. F. Heath, judges; Mrs. A. E. Shipley, Mrs. F. K. Couch, clerks; Frank Witte, sheriff.

Little Damage Is Done to Peaches

Nashville Area Reports Only Slight Damage From Freeze

NASHVILLE, Ark.—Fruit growers in this section said Tuesday that despite fears felt for peaches when the temperature dropped to 20 degrees Saturday morning, little damage was done to Elbertas.

There was no frost.

The early crop probably was damaged more heavily than the Elbertas, although the extent of damage to them has not been determined.

The annual St. Louis Air Races, usually held in May, will be held during October 14, 15, 16. This plan will enable army and navy flyers, who are usually engaged in service maneuvers during May, to participate.

Continental Congress Started It With Fleet of 13 Frigates

"Old Ironsides," First of Great Fighters, Cost \$300,000—Today's Battleships Cost \$60,000,000

This is the second of four stories discussing the United States Navy in the light of pending proposals for tremendous armament increases.

By WILLIS THORNTON, NEA Service Staff Correspondent

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The daring exploits of captains like Jones, Wickes, and Conyngham, who fought British ships in British waters, established an American naval tradition.

And it was command of the sea, won through the French allied fleet, that enabled Washington to battle up in Yorktown the last of the British armies, and win the war.

By 1785 there was no more navy. The last ship had been sold, and when the undeclared naval war with France and the war on the Tripolitan pirates came along, it was necessary to build from scratch again.

Starting All Over
Six frigates were authorized in this new program, including the famous Constitution, "Old Ironsides." She cost just over \$300,000, as compared to the ships being planned today, which will cost upwards of \$60,000,000 each.

The Navy Department itself was not established until 1798, and when the war of 1812 was declared, the United States had 16 serviceable ships of war. The naval victories in individual combat won by this tiny navy in the face of Britain's unmatched armada of a thousand ships—especially the success won on the Great Lakes—helped win satisfactory conditions of peace.

When the Mexican War came, the navy was largely instrumental in taking California and blockading the Mexican gulf ports. It covered the landing of Scott's expeditionary force at Vera Cruz, but met no opposing navy. In 1854 Commodore Perry's visit to Japan opened that country to foreign trade.

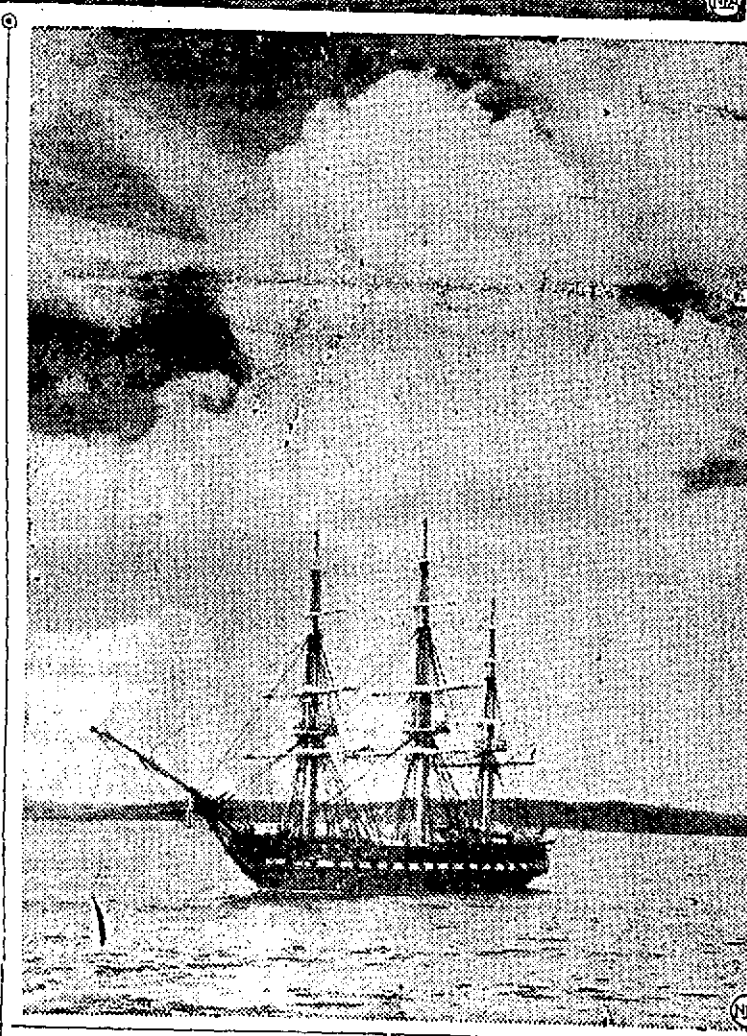
The Coming of Steam
In the meantime, steam had been introduced (U. S. S. Fulton, 1814) and the screw propeller (U. S. Princeton, 1843), but the navy was in deplorable shape at the opening of the Civil war.

A \$43,000,000 building program was hurriedly launched to impose a blockade of the east coast and open the Mississippi. In 1862 came the conflict between the Monitor and Merrimack—the first between iron-clad ships—and

the navies of the world became obsolete in a single day.

The war closed with the Union navy the most powerful in the world, but immediately thereafter it was nearly all junked. Although Americans had invented the iron-clad, for 20 years the United States did not have a single iron-clad ship, and the navy was far below that of any European power in strength.

Not until 1881 was any attempt made to build a navy. And not until 1890 was the first big battleship authorized even under this program.



Turn of Events Is Watched in Europe

French Cabinet Seeks Money to Build New Armaments

By the Associated Press
Europe watched anxiously Tuesday for the effect of British diplomacy's turn from "idealism" to hard "practicality." The French cabinet approved a plan for a new armaments fund. It sought quick parliamentary approval so money could become available within a week, with the program to begin at once.

In London, the French ambassador Charles Corbin conferred with Viscount Halifax, temporary British foreign secretary, to learn Britain's intentions since the resignation of Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden.

Sources close to the French foreign office in Paris said the French cabinet would propose a conference with Britain to draft common action for friendship with Germany and Italy.

Tension mounted in central Europe, in Vienna hundreds of police enforced a four-hour-week ban on political demonstrations throughout Austria.

In Budapest, 73 Hungarian Nazis were arrested in a police raid on their headquarters.

In China, vanguards of Japanese armies were marching along a 120-mile front of the north bank of the Yellow river in central China. Chinese halted the first Japanese attempts to cross the stream to strike at the Lunghai railway, China's main east and west line.

A Thought

Wisdom is to the mind what health is to the body.—Rochefoucauld.

School Election to Be March 19th

Austin Asks for Petitions to Be Filed This Week

In order to have names of candidates placed on the ballot as school directors it is necessary that voters of the school district to sign petitions and have these petitions presented to the county school examiner.

These petitions must be presented 20 days before the school election, scheduled for March 19. These petitions should be filed not later than Saturday of this week, E. E. Austin, school examiner, said.

Writ Asked to Prevent Hearing Highway Suit

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(AP)—The highway commission Monday asked the supreme court or a writ prohibiting Circuit Judge Dexter Bush, Texarkana, from hearing interventions of additional Lafayette county landowners in a right-of-way condemnation suit.

The commission filed the suit in 1936 against 27 property owners in connection with construction of the Stamps-Buckner road, U.S. highway 82. Judge Bush required the commission to post a \$4000 bond when he issued the original condemnation.

Recently four other Lafayette landowners filed interventions claiming damages and asking that the \$4000 bond be held for their benefit along with the others.

A temporary writ of prohibition was issued Monday pending consideration of the petition at next Monday's sitting of the court.

(Continued on Page Three)

Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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Relief Rolls Don't Grow Any Smaller

IN CASE you think that government spending for relief is something which originated along about 1932 and is exclusive to the last few years, look over some figures compiled by the Works Progress Administration.

Since 1911 the government has been paying a large share of the aid furnished the jobless and the destitute in the United States. As early as 1919 public funds were paying more than three-fourths of the national relief bill.

And if you believe that the ever-mounting governmental expenditures for aid to the needy is a comparatively recent thing and blamable upon economic events of the last six or seven years, there are more figures.

Since that same 1911, relief expenditures have grown steadily in the United States. In fact, in 16 of the country's largest cities they increased elevenfold between 1911 and 1929 despite the flourishing prosperity during the latter part of that period.

Another significant portion of the WPA report was the fact that with each successive depression, serious or slight in the last 20 years, relief spending has climbed to a new high level.

And as each succeeding era of prosperity followed, the amount of aid given the unemployed and the destitute did not return to its former plane, but remained almost static until a new depression came along. Then expenditures were boosted again.

ALL of which tends to prove that the problem of relief provisions from public funds is not as new as many have thought and further, that there is comparatively little if any chance that it should ever return to private organizations again.

This does not mean that private groups, Community Funds of a dozen different aims and methods, will not continue to function in their own specialized courses. But it does mean that relief as a state and national business, so to speak, is or soon will be as permanent and as important a governmental function as departments of commerce, agriculture, labor or state.

The study of relief problems will be included in the curriculums of universities, some time may hold cabinet honors in the federal government, will open new careers to students of charity—in short will become a national industry all its own.

Schooling Brides

GERMANY isn't taking any chances on its future generations. Herr Hitler wants permanent marriages and large families, and as a means of insuring this he has established a school for Nazi brides.

For six weeks the brides-to-be will live in model three-room houses, learn to sweep, to sew, and you may be sure they'll get plenty of kitchen training, for the Nazi government believes strongly in the German version of the old adage about the way to a man's heart, etc.

It isn't a bad idea for any nation, Nazi or otherwise, as an aid to marital happiness, but why stop at a school for brides and neglect the unworthy groom? He could be taught to wipe his muddy feet before tracking up the clean kitchen floor, to put his soiled shirts in the laundry instead of in the corner, to remember anniversaries and birthdays, to notice the advent of each new hat.

What's sauce for the goose is sauce for the goose-stepper.

The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

Modern Treatment Saves Children From Death After Critical Burns

(No. 456)

Every year 8000 fatal burns and scalds occur in the United States, and 40 per cent of the deaths concern children under 15. The number of deaths is much smaller in the five months from May through September because children spend more time out of doors. The rate is higher in the winter when homes fires are burning and the children are exposed to accidents.

It is interesting to realize that the chance of death by burning is much less in a modern home than one in an old-fashioned one. In the modern home the gas burner and the oil lamp have been replaced by an electric light. The coal range has been replaced by a central furnace which also provides hot water.

In the records of a large insurance company it was found that stove, and grates, hot water and matches accounted for 66 per cent of deaths in females from burns and 53 per cent of deaths in males. Incidentally the hazard of death by burning is greater for the female sex than the male. In early childhood hot water is the leading cause of accidental burns. The proportion of deaths for girls is higher largely because of the additional hazard that arises due to feminine clothing.

Notwithstanding the vast amount of education that has been disseminated on the danger of lighting fires with coal oil and gasoline stoves, that particular performance continues to be an important factor in the high mortality factor in the high mortality from burns.


No doubt there has been some improvement in the death rate from burns because of the new methods which modern medical science has

discovered for the early treatment of these conditions. If your child is burned put him to bed and get medical attention. Then everything possible can be done to make certain that there will not be secondary infection and that the person burned will be protected against the shock which almost invariably follows a severe burn covering a fairly large amount of the body surface.

The latest method of treatment about which much has been written is the so-called tannic acid method of treatment. In that method a spray of tannic acid is utilized to form a crust over the burned area and in that way to protect it against infection as well as to protect the nerve endings from the kind of stimulation that results in shock.

Headed His Own Army of Gunmen

ONCE head of 200 to 500 "strong-arm" gunmen, who exacted heavy tributes from New York business through "protective" rackets, Jacob Shapiro, 41, is listed by federal operators as one of the nation's most sought criminal leaders.



Shapiro

After Getting It All Sealed Up



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RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

(No. 20)

Punishment probably interests more parents than any other subject in child raising. When and how, is the cry. But I believe that "why" is more important.

More than half the punishment of children is given mistakenly. Maybe the figure is higher, but produces one basis from which to take our measures, and that is the cause of misbehavior, or the motive behind conduct.

Now comes a long list of both causes and motives. They are inferiority which breeds the bully or the plottor; four old friend "defense mechanism"; jealousy, fostered by hurt pride and the result, often of a sudden change in the child's standing; and suppression, or over-pressure, but produces inward resentment bound to have an outlet in peculiar moods that defy explanation.

Let us go on. Fear is a common cause of misbehavior. The boy is afraid of water. He goes on the picnic, but he gets into the basket without a by-your-leave, rather than stick his toes into the water. Fear has to be covered up, you see.

Or he wants attention, any kind of stealing his gallery. Not being particular how this notice comes he deliberately commits mischief. All children demand attention and half the time they get into trouble, deliberately, to attract it, if they find it lacking.

School and low marks hit at pride. Often children behave abominably when they fail. Sometimes erratic behavior comes from failure to make friends. Our boy likes Bill, but Bill doesn't like him. Victor will play with him, but he treats Victor disrespectfully.

All these things, and many more.

For Love of Polly

By RACHEL MACK

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CAST OF CHARACTERS:
POLLY CHELSEY, heroine; stranded in London when war broke out.
JERRY WHITFIELD, hero; the Yankee who sees her through.
CABELL BANKS, privateer captain.

Yesterday, Jerry and Cabell Banks are out ashore in disguise at Ramsgate.

CHAPTER XVIII

AFTER they had walked a little way, reveling in the feel of hard ground under their feet, they thought of food. Jerry said, "I think we're half starved, that's what we are. Let's find an inn."

"Not in this quarter, you fool. Too many Sunrises about. We must get away from the waterfront and buy civilian clothes before we eat a mouthful."

This they did. Later, as two civilians, they sat at a tavern table and tried to satisfy their half-starved bodies without making themselves ill.

When the meal had been eaten Jerry spoke. "Now I must go back to London, cross-country, and see about Polly."

"See here!" exclaimed Cabell. "It's a piece of madness. You'll be picked up again. There'll be a reward offered for us tomorrow, and London's where they'll post it first. If you're caught, it will mean Dartmoor or the hulks."

"I'm going up to London," Jerry said. "Wait for me if you like."

And he went by the morning stage coach while Cabell Banks grumblingly waited for him at an inn.

On the night of the second day Jerry returned, grim and practical. "Well?" said Cabell.

"Polly Chelsey left London for Dover some days ago. Mr. Toby, the tavern keeper, said she hoped to cross the Channel and join her cousin's ship at Cherbourg. He couldn't tell me where to look for her."

"What did I tell you?"

"That she'd be gone. That the trip would be useless. But I had to know, Banks. I couldn't have gone off, not knowing. . . . The trip was worth while in another way, too. Mr. Toby told me that woman who got me into this—know the one I mean—got to suffering from a bad conscience and wrote a letter to Polly explaining how the press gang got me. The Toby sent the letter down to Dover by next day's coach, so they think Polly may have got it. I like to think she did. . . . Cabell, lad, I'm sick for a sight of that girl!" Cabell shrugged patient. "I believe you said you knew how to get us across the Channel."

Could I trouble you to put your mind on it now?"

"Yes," said Jerry, coming back to earth. "Well, there's a place between here and Deal known as Clitte's cove. Jean Clitte puts in there after he's stopped at Corly, further south. Clitte's cove is where we must go. . . . How are your feet?"

THEY agreed to set out at once, on foot. Somewhere in the neighborhood of the cove they would wait for the smuggler to come in. They might take lodgings at a farmhouse, or, if this seemed incautious, they would hide out in a wooded ravine. Cabell invested in a pair of pistols for them and in knives of a serviceable sort. Thus equipped and with money in their pockets they had no fear of starving.

They turned their faces southward on the King's Highway where the road roughly followed the sea. A signpost pointed the way to Deal; the road stretched levelly before them. The necessity of walking all evening and most of the night did not disturb them. They were intoxicated with their new-found freedom. After the long dark hours in a ship's hold it was rather like heaven to them to see the sky overhead and to feel the wind in their faces.

They continued to be of that mind even after they grew tired. They had brought food with them, and now and then they would crawl onto a stack of hay for rest and refreshment.

Yet the night had its drawbacks. Once they were stared at suspiciously by a farmer in a cart, and questioned. And once they passed a hanged man dangling from a gallows, left there as a horrible warning to "All that pick pockets and live thereby." (So said the painted sign.) . . . Near midnight they hid in a copse as several men went past on horseback.

Often the deep ruts and loose rocks sent them sprawling in the road, tearing their clothes and scratching their shins. But the going became even harder after they had to leave the highway. When the road turned inland they kept to the shore, for the cove they sought must be recognized by its relation to the sea.

THEY came upon it unexpectedly, recessed in a curve of the shore line. Jerry would have known it from the description he had had of it, but tonight there were surer signs to mark it. An ugly two-masted lugger lay off shore, and in the ravine, lanterns bobbed in the darkness.

"God in Heaven!" said Jerry reverently. "Can there be luck

like this for us?"

"It seems improbable," Cabell replied. "And yet . . ."

And yet there was a dory being lowered away from the lugger and making silently for the cove. Six men cured it. . . .

"Come on," Jerry said. "It's Clitte or some of his men. We'll meet them on the beach."

With this method of approach Cabell Banks disagreed. He argued, for all the world like a professor in a classroom, "If we hullo from up here and explain our presence, it will be safer. Out of range, you might say. They're apt to take us for customs agents if we walk into them."

Jerry saw the reason in this. He curbed his impatience and waited for the boat to beach. Then, cupping his hands around his mouth he called down, clearly but not loudly:

"Does Jean Clitte go there?"

There was a silence, broken only by the swish of the waves. Then a voice from below, rough and rasping, "Who asks?"

"Jerry Whitfield. If Clitte's there he'll remember me. We talked in London."

"Clitte's not been in London!"

"McGeen then! John McGeen was in London!"

A laugh below. "All right. Come 'ere and lend a hand. We aim to sail before day cracks."

Jerry and Cabell (and it was now Jerry who led) made their way through slipping shale and stone to the beach below.

As they came onto the sand McGeen held up a lantern and stared into their faces. To Jerry, whom he recognized, he said: "You said there'd be a woman with you. Who's this?"

"My plans were changed for me. This man's my friend. He's all right. You promised passage for two. You'll be paid for two."

McGeen nodded abrupt assent and lowered his lantern. "Fall to!"

During the hour that followed they helped the smugglers land French brandy from the boat onto the shore and carry it to an abandoned thatched roofed cote in the ravine where it was received and checked by men whose dark outlines only could be distinguished. And from this but they helped carry bales of what appeared to be English woollens and loaded them into the returning boat.

Several trips were made between lugger and shore. When Jerry and Cabell went out to the ship and boarded, at the last trip, they saw Clitte coming from the cabin and locking it carefully.

"The rascal doesn't trust us," Cabell said.

"Nor I him," Jerry answered. (To Be Continued)

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead county Democratic primary election Tuesday, August 9, 1938:

For Sheriff & Collector
REGINALD BEARDEN

produce (and) conduct. We expect children to be more perfect than we are ourselves, but they react no more unwisely than we would if we were held inescapably in a vise.

So this matter of punishment, parents, I should keep a weather eye open and try to get at reasons rather than to pile punishment on punishment. It is best to help the child with his hidden troubles, at which we have to guess very often, for he won't tell.

However, all children have to learn that mistakes bring retribution. It is one of the first laws of nature. Mistakes are not always inborn. But even when they are, it is really a protection to the child to know that he must abide by the consequences of his own actions.

Denial Also Punishes

He has to learn to live with other people who have opinions and rights of their own. He must learn to give way and take some opposition as it comes. He must learn right for right's sake, too.

Denial is a splendid method of meeting out the displeasure of the gods. Not too much scolding. It gets to be a useless bore. Spanking I leave to you. I believe there are occasions when it brings the smart-aleck back to the line. I don't recommend it often, but I refer to you, good parents, when you think it the very best answer there is.

(Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

A New and Great Book on Lincoln

It is a long time since there has been published as important a book on Lincoln as "The Hidden Lincoln," by Emanuel Hertz (Viking, \$5).

For Mr. Hertz finally got access to the richest mine of Lincolniana in existence; the papers and letters of William H. Herndon, Lincoln's law partner for many years and the one man who had the wisdom to authenticate and preserve the great wealth of "Lincoln stories" in the years just after the Civil War.

Herndon wrote a biography of Lincoln, many years ago, but he was too truthful and uncompromising for the taste of his time, and a kind of censorship descended on him. His collaborator blue-penciled him, and his editor blue-penciled his collaborator; and then the general public denounced what remained as a bit of principled mud-slinging.

Much of Herndon's material was destroyed. But much remained, and Mr. Hertz has at last dug it up and presented it. It makes the most absorbing book on Lincoln I have ever read—and one of the most important.

For here is Lincoln with the bark off, a cool, calculating Lincoln, consummate politician and profoundly ambitious man, who kept himself aloof from his fellows and used them remorselessly, who was deeply moved by dark battles with his own passions and sometimes lost them—who had, in short, his full share of human frailties but who somehow rose to greatness in spite of them all.

Divers Lincoln myths go crashing down before Herndon's unsparring honesty. Lincoln did not rise by dint of a hard fight, he says; he got more of a helping hand from friends and neighbors than any man Herndon knew. He was not the "great reader" of tradition; on the contrary, he never read for pleasure, and dipped into books only to get needed information. He admitted no one to the intimacy with him; many people in Springfield disliked him, thinking him standoffish.

Lincoln's mother says Herndon, was illegitimate; Lincoln himself may have been so, although Herndon sets this down as "not proven."

Now is all of this "mudslinging"? It was not, to Herndon; no man ever

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



2-22

"The city hall? Turn at the candy store, then go a block past the popcorn stand and one block east of the soda shoppe."

SAGAS OF THE SKIES

By R. C. Oertel

SIXTY miles across the historic river Andes from La Paz, Bolivia, is an incredibly rich gold mine in the Tiquina River valley. In the days of the Spanish conquest this mine was worked by slave labor, and its rich stream of gold was transported laboriously across the rugged mountains by natives who trudged along on foot. The gold in this rich vein was difficult to mine, and the trek across the mountains was a slow, tortuous job. With the abolition of slave labor free men refused even to work the mine. Consequently it has lain dormant for almost 200 years, its treasures untouched. Today, however, the chances are good of again working this mine which once provided gold to line the coffers of Spain.

Engineers recently surveyed this mine and decided it could be worked profitably with the use of modern machinery. How to get this machinery to the mine, however, was another problem. Burros and llamas could not transport this heavy machinery across the steep, winding, mountain trails. The Pan-American Grace was called in to help solve the problem.

These aviation pioneers are used to solving problems. They tried experimental flights with trimotored ships and found the job could be done. The result was the placing of the largest air-express contract yet—a contract to fly 1,000,000 pounds of machinery and equipment across the treacherous Andes. The first plane to attempt the flight took 10,000 pounds of equipment and made the trip in 25 minutes. On the surface this same trip would have required from 7 to 10 days, if it could be made at all.

So, once again the airplane comes to the aid of industry, conquers distance and makes possible an accomplishment heretofore thought impossible.

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Laughing It Off in Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD.—A lean, brown young man, and rather handsome, too, showed up at Republic the other day and presented a letter which admitted him for an interview. He said he was a good cowhand, knew all the trick stuff, and wanted a job in westerns.

"Tenor or baritone?" asked a man in the casting office.

"I can't sing," said the applicant, "but I can ride anything on four legs."

"Play a guitar, banjo?" pressed the studio executive.

"No, but I ain't stage-shy. I make most big rodeos, and I rode four times in Madison Square Garden."

"Play the accordion, maybe?"

The man did as he was told and managed to appear sufficiently dignified. Later it turned out that he was no actor, but a lieutenant-commander in the navy. No protests or apologies were made. Both sides agreed to laugh it off.

Move makers are doing a lot of worrying these days about the intellectual levels and logical soundness of their pictures. Some fans like the most obvious bunk; many are becoming hypercritical of story construction.

For example, Producer Jerry Hoffman took his 4-year-old daughter to see "Snow White" which delighted her—all but one thing. Why, she asked, did the queen turn herself into an ugly old witch? Her father explained that the queen wanted to disguise herself so that she could kill Snow White, because Snow White was more beautiful than the queen.

"But if she could do that," asked little Miss Hoffman, "didn't she just change herself into a more beautiful queen?"

Funny? Very.

Fritz Lieber, former distinguished Shakespearean player and now a character actor, is pretty well convinced that audiences want no part of Shakespeare on the screen. Several years ago, as part of the stage show at New York's Roxy, he played some abbreviated scenes from Hamlet. The response was a terrible thing to hear—a few scattered hand-clappings, quickly hushed.

It was a total flop, and as Lieber stood, discomfited, in the wings, a stagehand whispered: "Don't let it get you down—maybe it's just a cold audience. I watched your act and I thought you were really very funny."

The Best Place

A middle-aged fan magazine scribbler was interviewing Eddie Davis, the scenarist. She asked whether he considered American actresses beautiful, what he thought of the future cinema, and other manities. Even when he began answering in double-talk she painstakingly recorded his replies. The interview ended after she asked: "And where, Mr. Davis, would you like to be living now, of any place in the world?"

"In Carole Lombard's house," he said, leaning wickedly.

This Spring's Basic Dress Will Adapt to Many Uses

BY CAROL DAY

THE collars, cuffs and belt of this dress are detachable so that you can change its appearance quicker than a wink. Wear it one day with linen collars and cuffs as shown in Pattern 8120, and the next with bright jewelry, a scarf of a flower boutonniere. The waistline lifted at front and the panel skirt are extremely becoming. It is the pencil silhouette at its best. Note, too, the short puffed sleeves—a detail that emphasizes the slender waist. It is a dress that young girls like very much because they find it flattering. Business women, too, approve the adaptability of this mode to their needs.

Make it up in a rayon print or in a printed silk for early spring. For summer wear, you will find it smart in fine broadcloth, linen or shantung.

Pattern 8120 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 14 requires 3 1/2 yards of 39 inch material, plus 5-8 yard contrasting.

THE new WINTER PATTERN BOOK is ready for you now. It has 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn; a feature you will enjoy. Let the charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern and the new Winter Pattern Book—25 cents. Winter Book alone—15 cents.

For a PATTERN of this attractive model send 15c in COIN your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE to TODAY'S PATTERN BUREAU, 11 STERLING PL., BROOKLYN, N. Y.



8120

Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

George Washington, February 22, 1732
Sons of the youth and the truth of the nation—
Ye that are met to remember the man
Whose valor gave birth to a people's
salvation—
Honor him now; set his name in the
van,
A nobleness to try for,
A name to live and die for—
The name of Washington!
Though faction may rack us, or party
divide us,
And bitterness break the gold links
of our story,
Our father and leader is ever beside
us.
Live and forgive! But forget not the
glory
Of him whose height we try for;
A name to live and die for—
The name of Washington!
Still in his eyes shall be mirrored our
fleeting
Days, with the image of days to us
ended;
Still shall those eyes give, immortally,
unto the souls from his spirit descend-
ed.
His grandeur we will try for;
His name we'll live and die for—
The name of Washington!
—George Parsons Lathrop.

Circle No. 1, W. M. U. First Baptist church held its regular monthly meeting on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Alton Honeycutt, West Sixth street, with Mrs. Foster Wiggins as joint hostess. The meeting was opened by the leader, Mrs. W. B. Mason and a very inspiring devotion by Mrs. Padgett. During the business period, the minutes of January were read and reports from the various committees were given. During a short ten hour, delightful refreshments, in which the George Washington motif was observed were served to 10 members, including one new member, Mrs. A. E. Slusser.

Mrs. T. H. Brumfield has had as her guest for the past week, her daughter-in-law Mrs. Charles H. Brumfield of St. Louis, Mo.

The February meeting of Circle No. 4, W. M. U. First Baptist church was held at the home of Mrs. Sevin Gibson, South Grand street, with Mrs. Bynum Easterling as leader. Following a short business period, a most helpful devotion was given by Mrs. S. D. Cook, basing her remarks on the book of Zechariah. During the social hour the hostess served cherry pie, hot coffee and salted nuts to six members.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Henry will have as house guests for the next few days, Mrs. J. M. Ligon, Mrs. J. W. Ligon, Mrs. Faber Hicks, Mrs. H. L. McAllister, Mrs. H. B. Ingram, Mrs. E. Robins, Mrs. George F. Hartje, and Mrs. Lee Reynolds all of Conway.

Surrey Gilliam and sisters Misses Mary and Eleanor Gilliam were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. LaGrone en route to their home in El Dorado from a visit with their mother and other relatives in Locksburg.

THEATERS

At the Saenger
Hollywood's first major star to return to his first love—the stage—is Henry Fonda, who was granted an indefinite leave of absence upon completion of "I Met My Love Again," to star on Broadway in Arthur Hopkins' production "Blow Ye Winds."

This marks Fonda's first stage work since Wanger discovered him in the New York production of "The Farmer Takes a Wife." Since then Fonda has attained stellar rating opposite such stars as Sylvia Sydney, Bette Davis and Joan Bennett.

It is Miss Bennett with whom he is co-starring in "I Met My Love Again," the romantic drama which is currently unrolling on the screen of the Saenger Theater.

The Saenger's next feature attraction is the new Technicolor production, "Gold Is Where You Find It," co-starring Clivia de Havilland and George Brent. It will start its engagement on Thursday.

An outdoor drama based on the colorful war between the ranchers and the miners of California in the 1870's, "Gold Is Where You Find It" is an adaptation for the screen of Clements Ripley's best selling novel by the same name which ran serially in the Cosmopolitan magazine.

A 1926 car that cost \$920 in 1937 would have been reduced to approximately \$746.

ONE SHOW 8 P.M.
FREDRIC MARCH
—in—
"The Buccaneer"

WED-NITE ONLY
LOVE'S MOST PRECIOUS MOMENTS

JOAN HENRY
BENNETT FONDA
"I MET MY LOVE AGAIN"

with DAME MAY WHITTY
ALAN MARSHAL LOUISE BRATT
ALAN BAXTER - TIM HOLY

Linen Lady
Blouses
THE LARGEST SELLING LINEN
BLOUSE IN AMERICA
AS ADVERTISED IN VOGUE
These blouses are now
being shown at the ...
LADIES' Specialty Shop

STEP IN!



MARY MAGUIRE has just stepped into her play suit for a game of badminton between sessions on the Warner "lot" making "The Defense Rests."

With the
County Agent
Clifford L. Smith

A meeting of the 1938 Hempstead County Agricultural Committee was held at the city hall in Hope on Saturday, February 19 at 10 a. m. The purpose of the meeting was to determine the immediate and long time problems of agriculture from the various communities of the county and how they might be solved. Following is a list of the problems that were brought out and the committee appointed to work with each:

1. Community Activities—Mrs. W. D. Jones, chairman; Mrs. O. A. McKnight, Mr. Otha Reeves.
2. Home Building and Improvement—Miss Fay Amund, chairman; Mr. T. G. Sutton, Mr. W. B. Lafferty.
3. Food and Feed Production—Mr. John Robins, chairman; Mr. R. L. Lewallen, Mrs. T. L. Johnson.
4. Live Stock—Better Sires—Mr. H. C. Bonds, chairman; Mr. Brooks Shults and Mr. Johnson Wilson.
5. Improved Pastures—Mr. Mark Jackson, chairman; Mr. Frank J. Hill, Mrs. Glen Crowell.
6. Cover Crops—Mr. R. E. Jackson, chairman; Mr. H. H. Huskey, Mr. G. C. Clark.
7. Publicity—Mrs. John Gibson, Sr., chairman; Mr. W. H. Eitter, Miss Frances McMillan, Mrs. Dan Harkness, Mrs. Ruffin White.
8. Land Use for Acreage Diverted From Cotton Under 1938 Farm Program—Mr. Frank Rider, chairman; Mrs. J. L. Eley, Mrs. Eljah Stephens, Mrs. Earl Lattshaw, Mrs. W. E. Simmons, Mrs. J. M. Perryman, Mr. C. C. Spragins, Mr. Dewey Mitchell, Mrs. G. B. Horhett, Mr. A. H. Wade.
9. Executive Committee—Mrs. W. D. Jones, Miss Fay Samuel, Mr. John Robins, Mr. H. C. Bonds, Mr. J. Mark Jackson, Mr. R. E. Jackson, Mrs. John Gibson, Sr., Mr. Frank Rider.

State Representatives are: Mr. Lee H. Garland, Mrs. W. D. Jones.

The program of the morning con-

J. L. Galloway, 72, Is Tendered a Party

Providence Man Honored at Daughter's Home in LaFayette

A birthday dinner was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Sewell February 16, in honor of Mr. Sewell's father of Hempstead county, J. L. Galloway of the Providence community.

Mr. Galloway, was 72 years young. His birthday cake was a white 3-layer, square cake, covered with white frosting and coconut. It bore 72 white candles set in rose candle holders. Mr. Galloway's sister, Mrs. Peter Fuller, carried the cake to Mr. Galloway and he blew out the candles at the third trial.

Entertainment consisted of quartets, by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fuller, Odie Fuller and Mrs. Troy Greenlee, string music by Ray Sewell, Perry Sewell and Arsene Gorwin. At noon, thanks was given by the Rev. Floyd Clark.

There were 39 relatives and friends present, as follows:
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. (Tate) Galloway, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Galloway, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Galloway and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Galloway and children.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Galloway and children, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Sewell and children, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fuller, Mrs. Troy Greenlee and son Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Odie Fuller and children, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Sewell and son Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sewell and daughter Helen, Mr. and Mrs. William Sewell, Arsene, Cecil, Omega and Oletha Godwin, Rev. and Mrs. Floyd Clark, Virginia Galloway, Mrs. Nannie Kitchens and children.

Florida Lime Trees Sent to South Africa

TAMPA, Fla.—(AP)—If all goes well, two Florida lime trees eventually may bear fruit along the veldt of South Africa.

The agriculture department at Pretoria, capital of Transvaal, ordered the trees for experimental and propagation purposes.

The plant leaves were all stripped off, the cut parts paraffined and the trees wrapped in sphagnum moss and waterproof paper for shipment.

sisted of plans of work of both farm and home agents. A brief talk on proper land use was presented by R. E. Jackson, vocational agricultural instructor of Hope. The need and possibility of developing a string agricultural committee in Hempstead county was given by Judge Frank Rider.

John Robins told the committee how his community had solved its terracing problem. Mr. Lee Garland stressed the importance of pure-bred stires. Mr. Mark Jackson brought out the needs of pasture development in Hempstead county.

This newly developed Hempstead county Agricultural Committee which consists of the following officers:
Lee H. Garland of Hope, chairman; Mrs. W. D. Jones of Ozan, vice-chairman; Frank J. Hill, Spring Hill, secretary, was set up for the purpose of building a long time agricultural program for Hempstead county in a way that the farmers will have a possibility of bringing out their own farm problems. It is hoped that through this committee the farm men and women of the county will be able to focus their thinking in one direction in order that long time goals and objectives may be set up and the county agricultural program so planned that these goals may be accomplished.

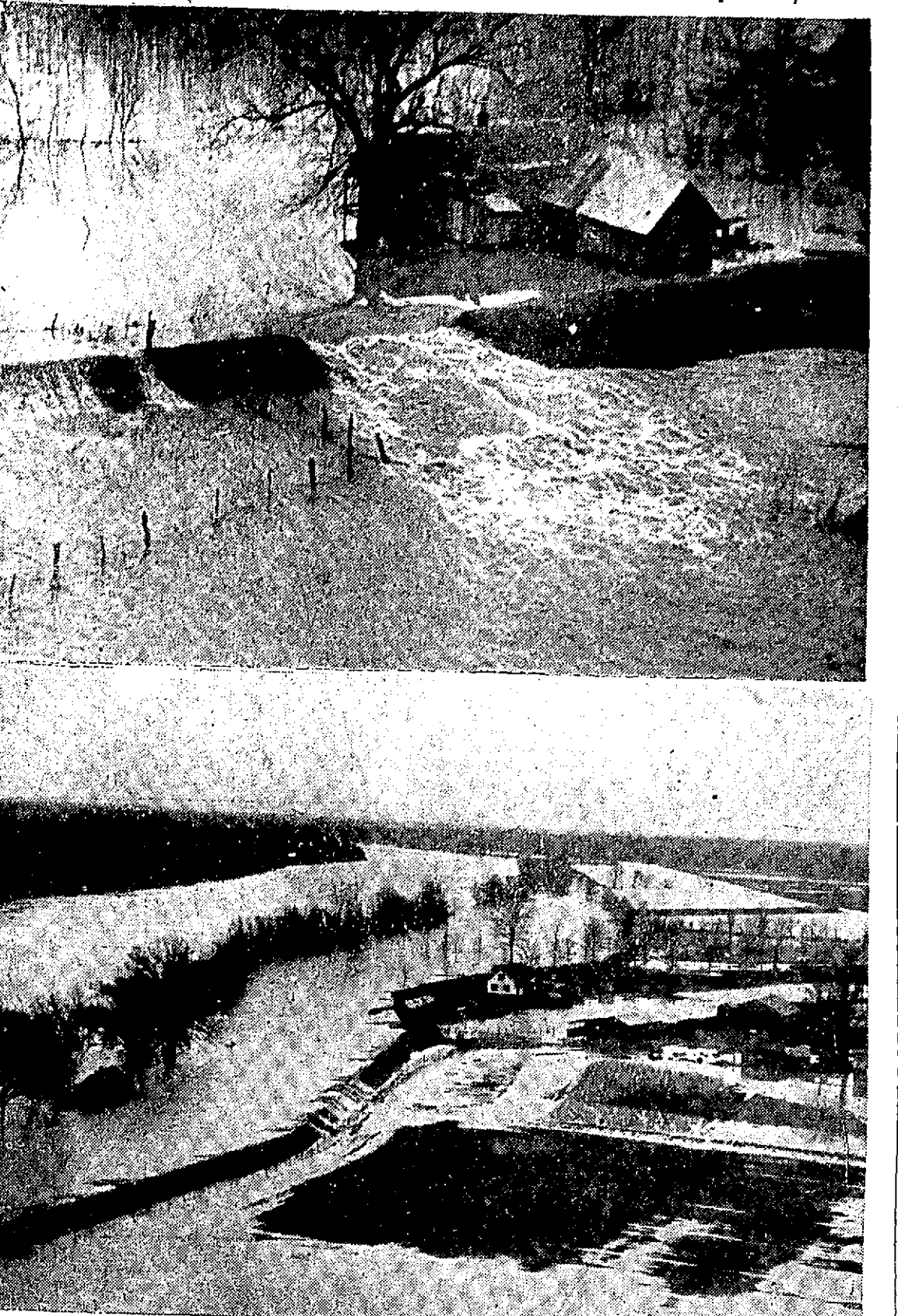
Two Levees

(Continued from Page One)

had won their fight to save levees around the city from the battering of the river.

Gravel, stone and sandbags, dumped into the river, had checked caving banks, and the danger of a major crevasse in the levee had been averted.

White River Floods Area Around Newport, Ark.



Thousands of residents have been forced to move to high ground as a result of breaks in the Stephen-Keel levee on the White River near Newport, Ark. NEA's photographer flew over the flooded district to make these shots of the high water. Picture No. 1 shows one of seven breaks in the levee about three miles south of Newport, flooding over 48 square miles while No. 2 is also an airview showing water flowing over the top about 12 miles south of Newport.

We, the Women

By Ruth Millett
Wife Needs More Than Sex-Appeal

Every normal woman wants to be a "Man's woman." But a great many of them aren't sure of just what it takes. Well, sex-appeal is only a part of it. Not the whole story by a long shot, because a man marries a "man's woman."

And when a man marries, he is usually smart enough to pick a wife who has some other good points besides sex-appeal.

He is likely to remember that his wife is also his friend, does his entertaining, is known by his name, and is largely responsible for the kind of persons his sons and daughters will be some day.

So, contrary to propaganda, most men judge a girl by more than her physical assets.

They notice, for instance, her attitude toward other people—and the attitude of other people toward her. If she can get along with all kinds of people, and make strangers "take to her" that is a point in her favor.

So is the fact that she is not struck dumb by any happening out of the ordinary. But is able to adjust herself to most situations.

He is always pleased if she likes his friends—and they like her. It makes the world seem a well-managed and understandable place.

And—a less superficial judgment—he expects a woman to be kind and sympathetic. Hardness or brittleness in a woman never appeals to a man's imagination or sense of protectiveness. He is likely to feel tender toward the woman who feeds a stray cat, rather than the one who says, "Get that dirty looking thing away from me."

They All Parley-Vous in Louisiana. Court

VILLE PLATTE, La.—(P)—This is one place in the United States where a Frenchman, yanked into court, can speak his piece in his own tongue as fast as he likes without anyone saying "Whoa."

Almost all misdemeanors are tried in French and an interpreter is used only in one of those rare cases when perhaps one member of the jury understands English alone.

Eighty per cent of the 28,000 residents of Evangeline parish, which constitutes the judicial district, speak French fluently. Nearly all of them are of French or Acadian descent.

French speaking too are Judge J. Cleveland Fruge and the other court and law-enforcement officials, as well as the lawyers. The pleading and court records are in English and Court Stenographer Mrs. John B. Fontenot, Judge Fruge explains, "merely translates in her own mind from French to English and puts it down in the latter language on her pad."

Wants to Marry at 102
ISTANBUL, Turkey.—(AP)—Karraman Aziz Tchavouche, 102-year-old retired sergeant of the Crimean war, is undevoted with his children, grandchildren and scores of great grandchildren.

They sternly oppose his proposed marriage to a woman of 45.

Continental

(Continued from Page One)

further to break the strangling grip of the German U-boats, and create a safe road to carry the new army to France. Within the same month the first convoyed ships sailed for Europe from Hampton Roads. By August, 1917, about 10,000 ships had been escorted with a loss of only half of one per cent. The first troops were conveyed in June 1917. In November a division of battleships went to join the British grand fleet in the North Sea.

Navy Bears the Brunt
The tremendous job of seizing and reconquering 20 German liners and hundreds of private vessels, as well as overseeing the construction of hundreds of "quicksies" vessels for the "bridge to France," fell on the shoulders of the Navy. By the middle of 1918 the Navy was carrying and conveying almost 300,000 soldiers a month to France.

Six German submarines did penetrate to the American coast, inflicting some damage to shipping, but the effort was clearly not worth the results, and naval operations were confined to the European theater.

The navy put gun crews aboard 384 American merchant vessels, and from her reserve forces manned 120 small "sub-chasers" in the war zone.

American influence was strongly felt in the decision to close the North Sea with mines in 1918. More than 100,000 mines were built; and 56,000 were carried overseas and planted between the Arkney Islands and Norway by the American mine-layers. American 14-inch naval guns carried to France and operated on railroad cars were of great service in the Laon and Sedan sectors.

The Navy in the Air
The youthful Naval Aviation service was on hand in France early in 1917, and before the armistice had 500 planes, 16,300 men, and 27 operating bases. The units covered most of the coasts of France, England, Ireland, and flew a million miles in protecting shipping.

Bombing raids were also organized on German bases at Ostend, Zeebrugge, Bruges and Pola. The U. S. Marines were among the first American troops engaged, and left a bright record at Chateau Thierry and Belleau Wood.

At the close of the World war the United States again had a fleet equal to any in the world, and counting ships rapidly being built, was well on the way to undisputed supremacy at sea. This advantageous position was deliberately sacrificed in the interests of disarmament at the Washington conference of 1921-22.

NEXT: What does the fleet do when it gets to sea? Every type of ship has its job when fleets clash.

Mothers!

In treating your family's colds, don't experiment or take needless chances... use VICKS VAPORUB

PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

Bargain! 15 pounds of WASHING 49¢

NEKSON-HUCKINS LAUNDRY COMPANY

WANTED: Everybody to Know-That Preachers Hair Tonic

Is the Best, for Gray Hair, Dandruff, Falling Hair, Dry and Itchy Scalp.

Gibson Drug Co.

New Spring Coats and Dresses Just Arrived

The Gift Shop

PHONE 252

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



YOUR WATCH IS ALWAYS RIGHT AT THE EARTH'S POLES! ALL TIME ZONES CONVERGE THERE.

IN ICELAND, DESTRUCTIVE FLOODS WERE CAUSED BY VOLCANOES! VOLCANIC VENTS OPENED UP UNDERNEATH GLACIERS AND MELTED THEM SUDDENLY.

There are about three and three-fourths miles of silk in a pair of ladies' stockings.

Even a toy watch will show correct time at the North or South Pole. Since all time zones meet there, it is all times of the day at once. After all, time is only a man-made reckoning.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. May a guest comment on the food he is served in the house of a friend?
2. When offered a serving dish in which there is both a serving spoon and a fork, how should one help himself?
3. Should a helping of food be taken the first time it is offered?
4. Is the host as much responsible for guests as the hostess?

When you are a hostess, a guest brings up a subject which you feel should not be discussed—

- (a) Change the subject abruptly?
- (b) Say "Let's not go into that?"
- (c) Change the subject as soon as you can do it easily?

Answers
1. Favorably—Yes. Especially if one thing is particularly good, or if the hostess is proud of the way she cooks a certain dish.

2. By holding the fork in the left hand and the spoon in the right.

3. No. But it is not necessary.

Student Plans to Be His Classmates' Boswell

LINCOLN, Neb.—(AP)—Robert Smith, senior student at Lincoln high school, is making plans for a book he hopes to publish 10 or 15 years from now.

He selected 250 fellow students to serve as "specimens." He says he intends to keep a record of their activities through newspaper items and personal contact and eventually include his observations in a book to be entitled "What Happened to the Class of '38."

BUY NOW!

Only a limited number of copies of Hope Star's \$1.700 Centennial Edition remain.

It's your last opportunity to purchase the only complete authentic history of 20 Southwest Arkansas towns.

You owe it to yourself and your children to preserve one or more of these copies. No reservations are being made. First come—first served.

The Centennial edition contains 48 pages in six sections with 69 large photographs of historic sites. Bound copies are 50 cents each. Unbound copies are 25 cents—add six cents if mailed.

HOPE TRADES DAY SPECIAL

SALE

SILK AND WOOL

DRESSES

Values To \$7.95

No Try-ons
No Exchanges
No Refunds

\$2 and \$3

Absolutely final clearance on winter dresses—No special purchase—All from our regular stock of high quality dresses. Every dress is worth from three six times the price—In a sale of this type we positively cannot allow tryons, exchanges or refunds.

COME EARLY AND GET FIRST CHOICE.

DUGGAR'S

Ladies Ready-to-Wear—SHOES
111 West Second

CLASSIFIED

"The More You Tell, the Quicker You Sell"

RATES
 One time—2c word, minimum 30c
 Three times—3c word, min. 90c
 Six times—4c word, minimum 90c
 One month (26 times)—15c word, minimum \$2.10

Rates are for continuous insertions only.
 In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:
 FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 9999.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3c word, 90c for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Services Offered

See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth, for New and Re-built. Phone Paul Cobb, 638-M. 3-11-c

Wanted

WANTED—Fat hogs, cattle, of any kind. J. V. Moore. 15-11c

WANTED TO BUY—Plate glass mirror, size 3 1/2 x 6 1/2 or larger; not spotted. Write Hope Post Office, Box 114. 22-31c

For Rent

FOR RENT—5 room house, first class condition, phone 364. Miss Little Middlebrooks. 22-31c

FOR RENT—Furnished home. Apply Middlebrooks Grocery. 21-31c

FOR RENT—Good 5-room house, good water, garden, pasture for one cow. J. M. Reece at George Johnson farm four miles east of Hope on Highway Four. 21-61-p.

FOR RENT—One, two and three-room furnished apartments opposite fire station. Closets, sinks, hot water. Sleeping rooms \$2. 21-61-p.

FOR RENT—Apartment, with private bath. 402 South Pine street. Mrs. W. R. Chandler. Phone 906. 16-61c

FOR RENT—Four room furnished apartment with private bath and garage. J. A. Sullivan. 404 N. Main. 16-11c

For Sale

HAY FOR SALE—Lemley & Lemley. First National Bank building. 21-61-c.

FOR SALE—Baby chicks from U. S. approved flocks, 5c at hatchery. Custom hatching, \$2.50 per tray of 112 eggs. Roc's Hatchery, Mrs. Fred L. Gordon, Mgr., Prescott, Ark. 21-11c

FOR SALE—Two hundred fifty bales good grass hay. See Milton Caudle at Mrs. Darwin's farm. Shover Spring. 16-61-p

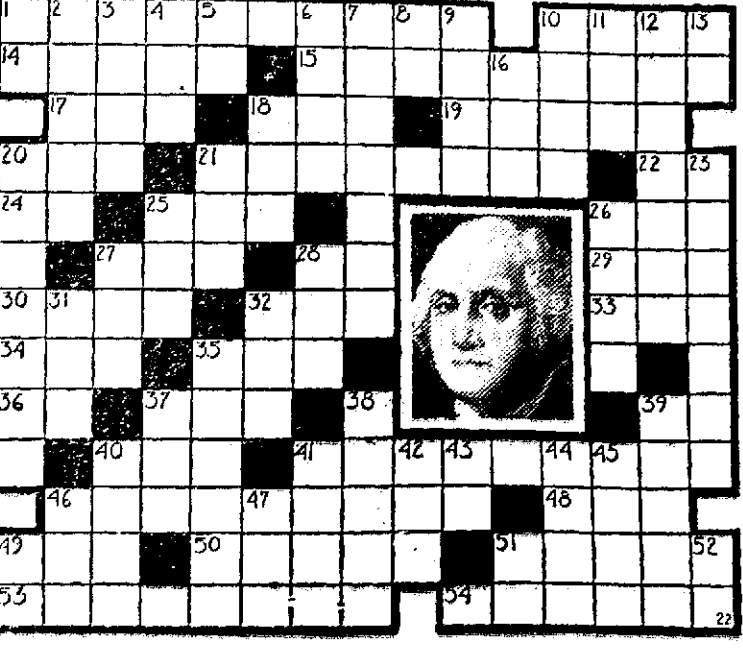
Mules, Mares, Jacks, Saddle Horses, all stock guaranteed. We deliver in trucks free of charge. 516 West Broad, by Texas Viaduct. Windell Brothers, Texarkana, Texas. 1-3-781c

Lost

LOST—Persian Cat, pink color. Bob tail. Return I. V. Parsons. 413 South Main. 10-31-p

Father of His Country

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 First President of the U. S. A.
 - 2 George Washington
 - 3 Bottom
 - 4 Lizard part of tail
 - 5 Money
 - 6 Wealth
 - 7 Evergreen tree
 - 8 Makes true
 - 9 To observe
 - 10 Stum dwelling
 - 11 South America
 - 12 Upon
 - 13 Skillet
 - 14 Chest bone
 - 15 Tennis stroke
 - 16 Measure of area
 - 17 Prophet
 - 18 Action
 - 19 Inlet
 - 20 Snaky fish
 - 21 God of war
 - 22 Insane
 - 23 Half an em. young man
 - 24 To soak flax
 - 25 Street
 - 26 Swimming
 - 27 organ of fish
 - 28 Wedlock
 - 29 Divided
 - 30 Stir
 - 31 Blue grass
 - 32 Furnished with rattan
 - 33 Trumpet sound
 - 34 He was a
 - 35 as a
 - 36 Half an em. young man
 - 37 To soak flax
 - 38 man of
 - 39 organ of fish
 - 40 Wedlock
 - 41 Divided
 - 42 Stir
 - 43 Blue grass
 - 44 Furnished with rattan
 - 45 Trumpet sound
 - 46 He was a
 - 47 as a
 - 48 Half an em. young man
 - 49 To soak flax
 - 50 Street
 - 51 Swimming
 - 52 organ of fish
 - 53 Wedlock
 - 54 Divided
 - 55 Stir
 - 56 Blue grass
 - 57 Furnished with rattan
 - 58 Trumpet sound
 - 59 He was a
 - 60 as a
 - 61 Half an em. young man
 - 62 To soak flax



STORIES IN STAMPS

"VICTORY OF SAMOTHRACE"



EARLY in the progress of Greek sculpture, the ancients showed remarkable proficiency in the use of draperies for their classic marble figures. But the first lines were severe.

Then the influence of the great Scopas and of Lysippus appeared. Scopas had collaborated with other sculptors in the massive decoration of the Mausoleum of Halicarnassus. Lysippus was one of the most prolific of his art. Together they introduced a new classic realism to the work of draperies for their figures.

And the most remarkable example of this accomplishment is the "Winged Victory of Samothrace." Set up by Demetrius Poliorcetes, the striking statue was found on the island of Samothrace in the Aegean sea in 1863. It is now in the famous Louvre art gallery in Paris. Broken and badly scarred, it nevertheless bears significant testimony to the achievements of the early Greek sculptors. The "Victory of Samothrace" is shown here on a special French postage stamp issued recently.

(Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

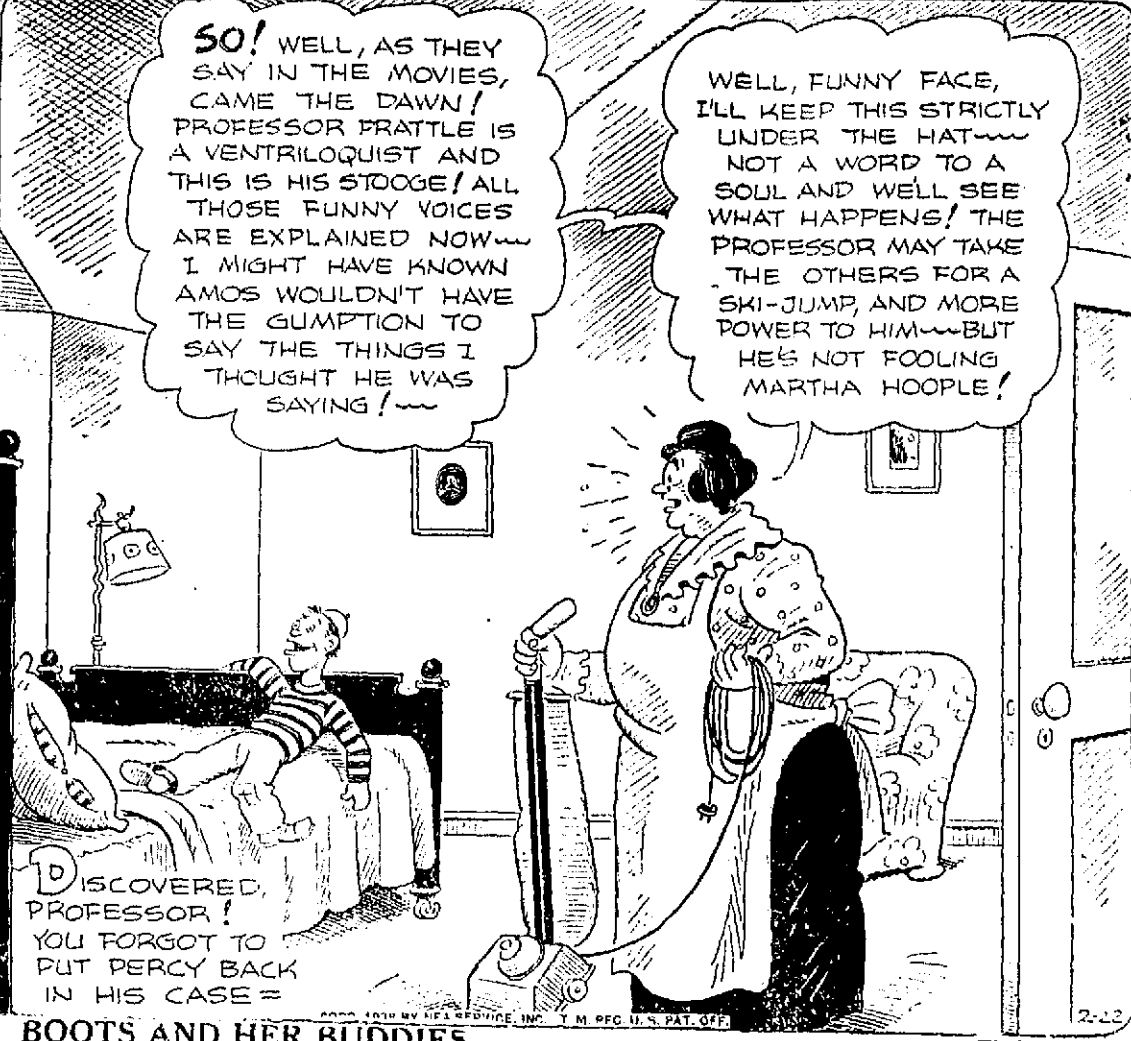
True to Name
 Judge: "So your name is Martin?"
 Witness: "Yes."
 Judge: "And you want it changed to pullman? Tell me why you want it changed."
 Witness: "Well, to tell you the truth, Judge, it was my wife's idea. She thinks we ought to have the same as is on our spoons, forks, knives and towels."

Notice
 NOTICE
 Unloading today, car dry land certified and non-certified seed Irish potatoes. Also car of Red Sloop fertilizer. HOPE FEED CO. F. L. Downs, Mgr. 21-31c.

Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

Problem on Page One
 Buzz Brannigan's ad. "For sale—Farm land; good grapes for wine," told the gang to meet him in Portland, Me. "Land" and "wine" (Port) were the code words. And Portland, Me., is the only town of that name north of Boston.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



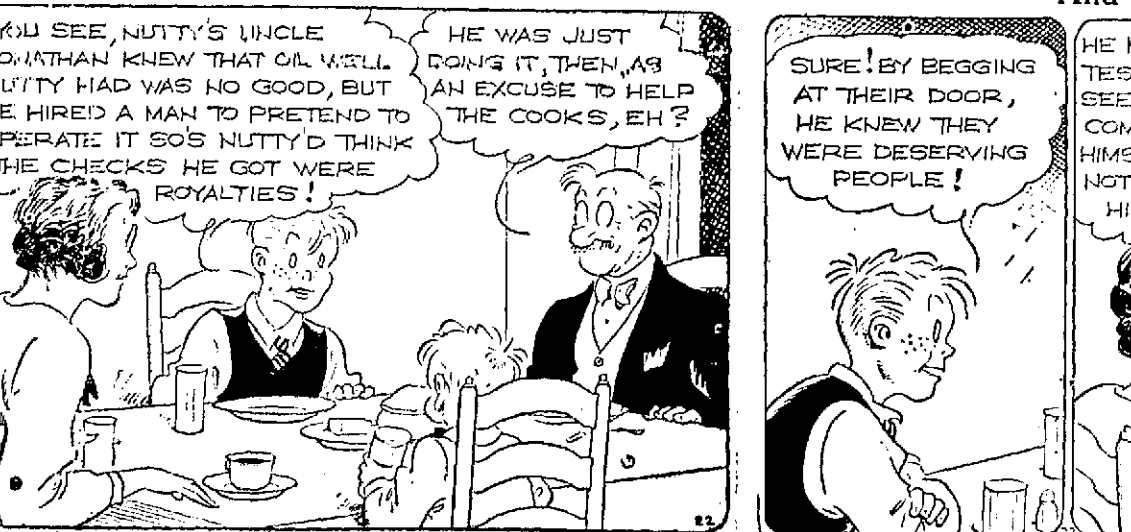
ALLEY OOP



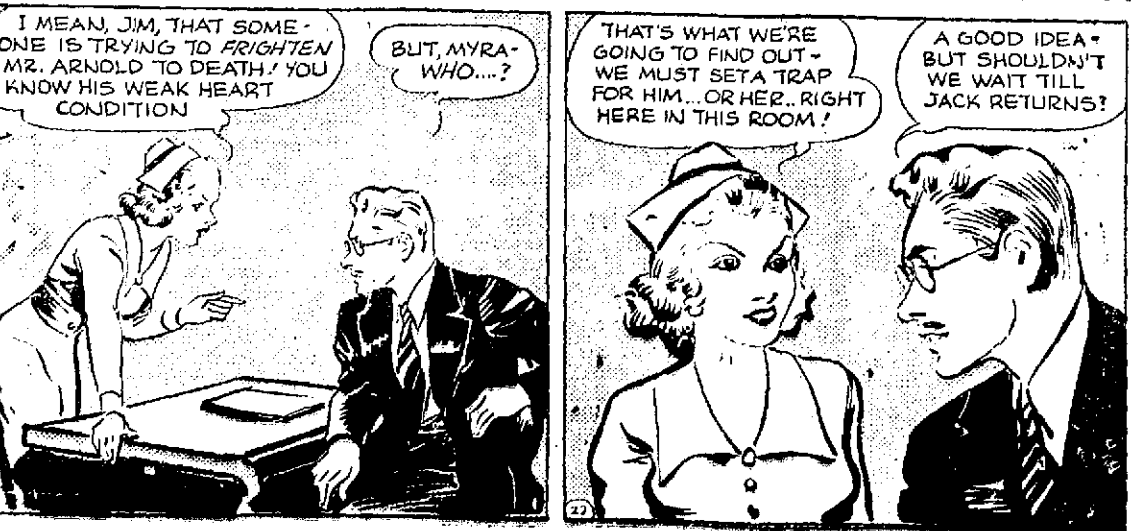
WASH TUBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



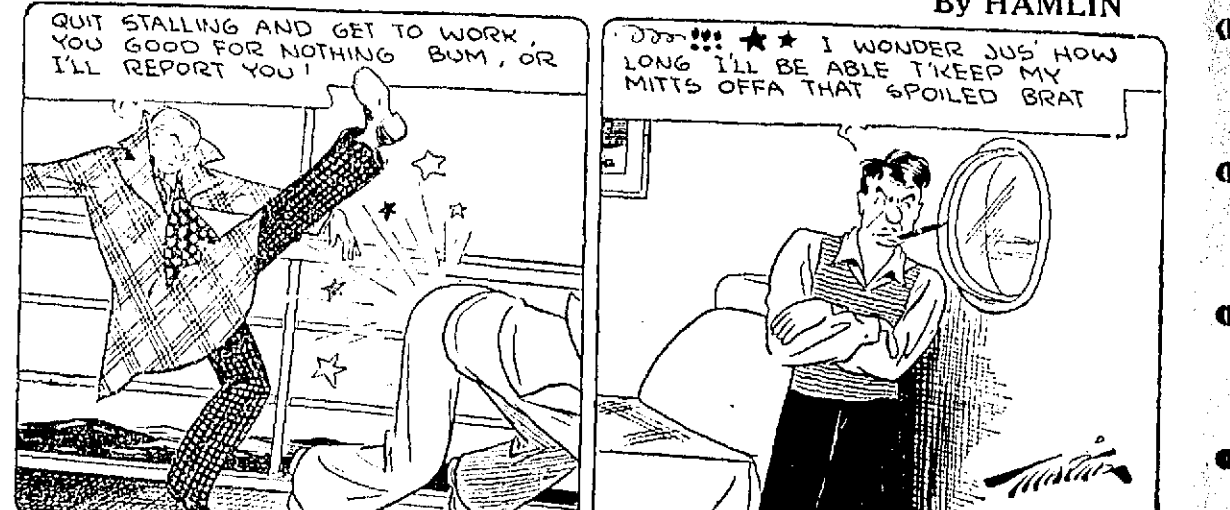
MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



OUT OUR WAY



THE IRON MAN



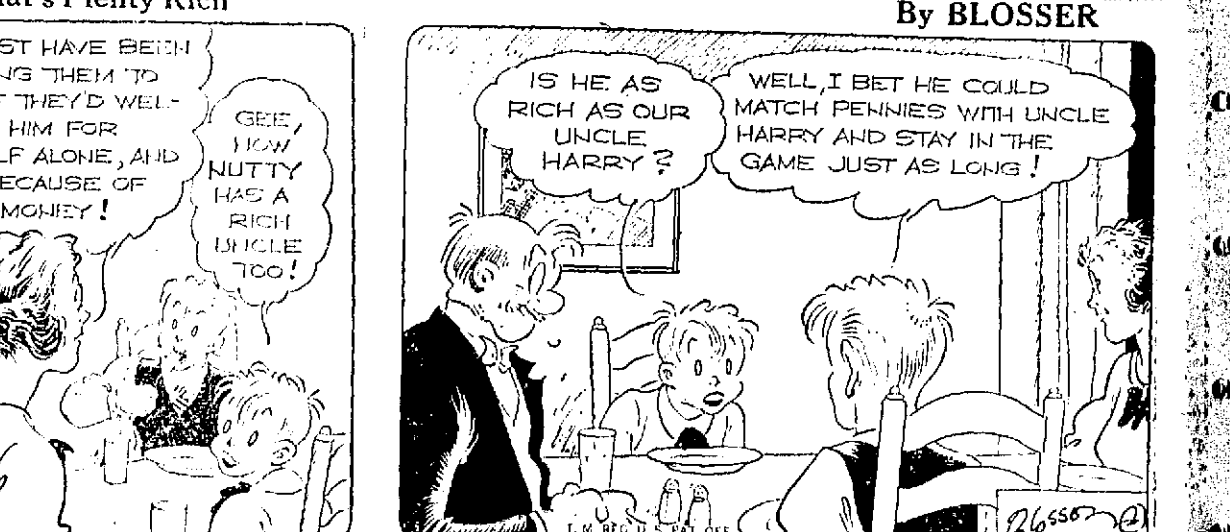
Blood on the Moon



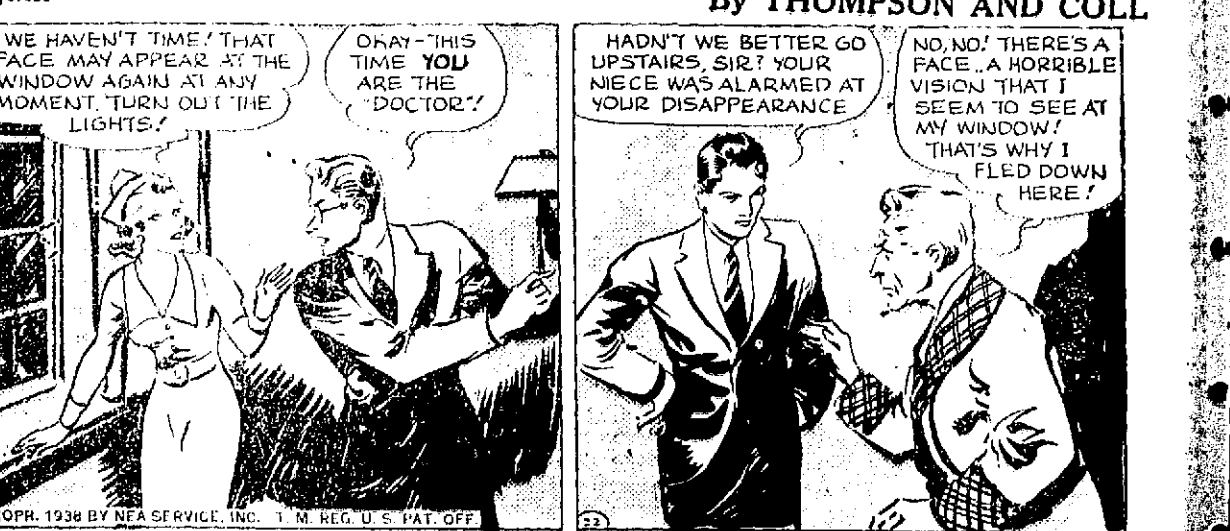
Take It, and Like It



And That's Plenty Rich



That Face Again



By WILLIAMS

By HAMLIN

By MARTIN

By CRANE

By BLOSSER

By THOMPSON AND COLL

THE SPORTS PAGE



Patmos Teams Have Good Record

One of the Best Seasons in History of School Drawing to Close

PATMOS, Ark.—Patmos High School basketball teams have enjoyed a very successful season, the senior boys, senior girls and the junior boys teams winning most of their games.

- Their record follows:
- Senior Boys**
- Patmos 17, Spring Hill 16
 - Patmos 27, Saratoga 2
 - Patmos 12, Rosston 28
 - Patmos 25, Columbus 19
 - Patmos 21, Guernsey 15
 - Patmos 48, Emmet 27
 - Patmos 29, Washington 8
 - Patmos 21, Columbus 21
 - Patmos 31, Spring Hill 18
 - Patmos 33, Spring Hill 9
 - Patmos 23, Rosston 27
 - Patmos 23, Lanchburg 27
 - Patmos 31, Guernsey 26
 - Patmos 32, Hope B team 26
 - Patmos 22, Columbus 21
 - Patmos 25, Guernsey 24
 - Patmos 24, Bodeaw 50
 - Patmos 27, Emmet 22
 - Patmos 28, Columbus 22
 - Patmos 27, Blevins 19
 - Patmos 34, Blevins 24
 - Patmos 31, Rosston 17
 - Patmos 29, Bodeaw 47
 - Patmos 57, Boughton 15
 - Patmos 15, Washington 20
 - Patmos 15, Blevins 21
 - Patmos 30, Hope B team 11
 - Patmos 31, Columbus 24
 - Patmos 42, Guernsey 28
- Junior Boys**
- Patmos 11, Spring Hill 8
 - Patmos 7, Saratoga 9
 - Patmos 13, Rosston 15
 - Patmos 18, Columbus 4
 - Patmos 18, Guernsey 13
 - Patmos 11, Blevins 17
 - Patmos 23, Emmet 6
 - Patmos 24, Washington 6
 - Patmos 11, Columbus 6
 - Patmos 4, Spring Hill 12
 - Patmos 15, Rosston 9
 - Patmos 16, Lanchburg 14
 - Patmos 12, Guernsey 19
 - Patmos 14, Emmet 9
 - Patmos 16, Columbus 12
 - Patmos 13, Blevins 18
 - Patmos 13, Bodeaw 17
 - Patmos 14, Guernsey 16
 - Patmos 12, Columbus 13
- Senior Girls**
- Patmos 26, Spring Hill 7
 - Patmos 12, Saratoga 10
 - Patmos 24, Rosston 30
 - Patmos 25, Columbus 23
 - Patmos 23, Guernsey 17
 - Patmos 29, Blevins 31
 - Patmos 11, Emmet 32
 - Patmos 7, Columbus 37
 - Patmos 26, Spring Hill 7
 - Patmos 23, Spring Hill 7
 - Patmos 18, Rosston 25
 - Patmos 26, Guernsey 20
 - Patmos 31, Bodeaw 17
 - Patmos 22, Emmet 41
 - Patmos 19, Columbus 33
 - Patmos 19, Blevins 29
 - Patmos 19, Rosston 35
 - Patmos 29, Boughton 10
 - Patmos 20, Blevins 19
 - Patmos 48, Fulton 17
 - Patmos 20, Columbus 31

MEET THE MISSUS



Helen Hicks, one of the nation's leading feminine golfers, smiles up at her husband, Whitney A. Harb, of Little Rock, Ark., after the ceremony which made them a lifetime twosome at Garden City, L. I.

Mighty Porkers Win Over Baylor

Crowd Is Left Limp With Excitement as Arkansas Wins, 54-45

By WILLIAM T. RIVES
WACO, Texas.—(AP)—Mighty Arkansas thumped the immediate obstacle to its basketball aspirations Monday night when it trimmed Baylor 54 to 45 and sent the Bears skidding into third place in the Southwest Conference race.

The Razorbacks grabbed a 7 to 0 lead in the first minute and were never hooked, although the second half was fast and furious and had the 1800 spectators wild with excitement. Arkansas made almost a run-way in the first half but Baylor, relieved by Coach Ralph Wolf at half-time, came back and got within a few points of overthrowing the invaders.

Don Lockard, Arkansas' strong silent man, jumped back into the conference scoring lead by running up 18 points, besides playing a magnificent floor game. His total gave him 147, compared to 144 for Hubert Kirkpatrick, Baylor center.

Kirkpatrick, held to four points through most of the first half of tenacious Ray Hamilton, Arkansas center, came back when Hamilton removed himself on fouls from the fray minutes before the end of the first period.

Kirk picked up nine more points to run his night's total to 13. If he averages 12 points through his remaining games, he will break the all-time season scoring record of 181 held by Ad Dietzel of Texas Christian.

The work of the grungling pivot man was overshadowed, however, by the labor of Bubba Gerard, little guard who got hot in the second half and wound up the evening with a 16-point total and a fine all around display to his credit.

Baylor at the start couldn't get its attack working against the height of the Razorbacks. When the Bears managed to get the ball down court, they snuffed shot after shot and the tall Arkansas boys grabbed the ball off the backboard.

Down the floor they went, and seldom were they headed off. The victory primed Arkansas for the all-important series with Southern Methodist, now in second place, this week-end. Southern Methodist appears the only team which has a chance to keep the Porkers out of the conference throne room.

Southern Methodist, defending champion, has lost but one game, as Arkansas, but must play the leaders in the Ozark hills. An their own court, the Razorbacks always have been extraordinarily tough to handle.

The pro-Baylor crowd was limp with excitement in the second half and Kirkpatrick gave them an added thrill when, in attempting to toss a high one near the goal to a speeding teammate from beyond the center of the court, he sent the ball swishing through the mesh for two badly-needed points.

He blushed furiously at the "mistake," then grinned in delight.

Sewing Frees Driver

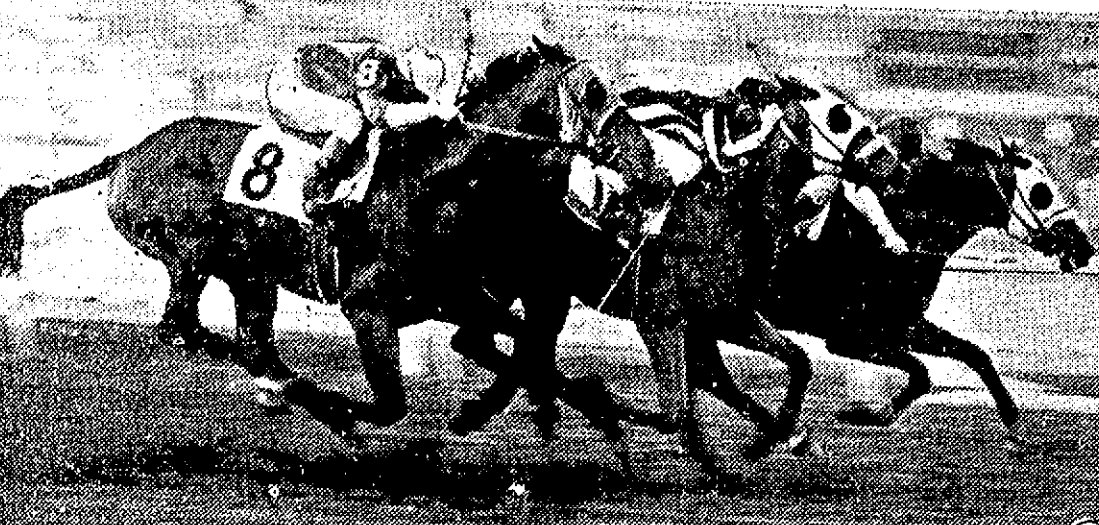
SACRAMENTO, Calif.—(AP)—If your wife is riding in your car and doing her sewing at the same time, you're not speeding.

Such was the decision of Judge Will J. Carragher in an accident case. He freed Tony Pongitore, husband of a seamstress.

Most-Traveled Gridders

DENVER.—(AP)—Denver university, in sailing to Honolulu to play Hawaii university, made the longest trip of any football team in the U. S. last season.

It's Sun Egret and Three in Row for Record



A dozen hools are off the track as Sun Egret, A. Shelhamer up, comes down in front in the San Santa Anita Park record. No other horse has won three successive stakes over the track of the Los Angeles Turf Club. Major Ral Parr's Legal Light, coupled with Sun Egret in the betting, is second, and the Millsdale Stable's Sir Raleigh is third. His performances have established Sun Egret as an outstanding candidate for the \$50,000 Santa Anita Derby. The son of Sun Briar and Polly Egret flies the green and white silks of the A. C. Compton Stable.

First "Casualty" N. Y. Giant Camp

Dr. John E. Kiffen Has Sprained Ankle at Hot Springs

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—(AP)—The first "casualty" of the New York Giants' spring conditioning camp is Dr. John E. Kiffen, 57-year-old retired New York high school principal, who has been "going South" with the Giants since first granted that permission in 1936 by the late John J. McGraw.

Kiffen, a small plump fellow and slightly bald, would be in the middle of the Giants' activities were it not for a sprained ankle received while on the train en route here with the club.

"I want to be in shape when we reach Baton Rouge," he said here Monday while sitting in the lobby of the Giants hotel, "so I'm staying off of it as much as possible."

Once in Baton Rouge, however, he will be fitted out in a uniform made up of old pieces from those used by team members.

Dr. Kiffen's pants are a perfect fit for me," he said. "I can use Bill Terry's cap, another's shirt, etc." Participating in all training activities he abides by training rules set down by Terry and will stay with the team until it reaches New York again on April 18.

All of this began when Dr. Kiffen discovered to his dismay back in 1925 that the hotel where the Giants planned to stop in Sarasota, Fla., was filled to capacity.

"McGraw was a good friend of mine," he explained, "so I went to him and asked him if he'd try and get me a hotel reservation. 'I'll do better than that,' he told me. 'How would you like to go down to Florida on the train with us and work out with the team?'"

"This is the fifth time I've been to the Giants' training camp. You see, my school duties interfered before and that is one reason why I welcomed retirement last year. Now I will be able to make every one of their training camps."

Dr. Kiffen saw his first Giant baseball game when he was seven years old and has been a Giant fan ever since. He hails originally from Troy, N. Y., but his home has been in New York City since 1899 when he graduated from Manhattan University.

"I've been across the water 16 times and used to think going to Europe was the height of an ambition, but I'm telling you this coming down to a spring training camp like this is the acme of delightful recreation. It is an ideal fan's dream."

MAPPING WAR PLANS



Fritz Crisler, left, who resigned from his job at Princeton to take over the head football coaching position at Michigan, lists one of the points in his program to bring the Wolverines back into the gridiron spotlight, as Fielding Yost, director of athletics, listens and smilingly approves.

an Mann fights, his mother, who doesn't like the idea, goes to the chicken coop and remains there while her husband listens to the broadcast.

Wasn't Ding so Good
MONTREAL—Bill Beveridge, goalie for the Montreal Maroons, retains his

Chicks Will Open Baseball School

Rookies to Report Monday at Jackson, Miss., Camp

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—Officials of the Memphis Chicks revealed that at least 67 would-be baseball players would report Monday at Jackson, Miss., for a fortnight of work in the Chicks' training school.

The 67 lads who have registered to show their stuff to Manager Billy Southworth and his aides, Joe Tinker and Jimmy Jordan, hail from eight states.

Railroad tickets and expense vouchers for the regular training camp at Gulfport, Miss., will be given the most promising rookies.

Perfect Mark Absent

Not a pitcher now active in the National League holds a winning percentage over every club in the circuit.

NEW YORK—Tommy Farr intends to leave his ears and nose remodeled after he fights Max Baer, April 11.

Leads Royal Golfers
BRUSSELS—King Albert of Belgium is considered the best royal golfer in the world. He has a club handicap of two strokes.

Royal Horse Shoe
NEW YORK—Ginger Foran, Liverpool featherweight, opened a circular package addressed to "Ginger Foran, English Boxer, New York, U. S. A." and found a good luck piece sent to him by an admirer.

It was an aluminum horseshoe once worn by the late King Edward VIII's famous mare Scythia. The mare's trainer gave it to Gene Corri, well-known British referee, and when Gene died he passed it on to a friend of Ginger's on the Isle of Jersey. It finally got to Foran in New York.

Parental Boycott
HAMDEN, Conn.—Every time Nat-

Dodgers to Hold On to Van Mungo

Grimes Says Dodgers Not Daffy Enough to Release Ace Hurler

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—(AP)—Brooklyn's Dodgers may be a daffy lot but they're not daffy enough to part with a guy like Pitcher Van Lingle Mungo. That's the sentiment of Manager Burleigh Grimes, who arrived here Monday to supervise 10 days of "bottling out" for 10 members of the club.

Mungo is going to stay with the Dodgers, the Brooklyn manager said emphatically Monday. "He's good enough that any club lucky enough to have him would keep him. And we're that lucky club."

Mungo was one of the arrivals Monday. Others included Pitchers Fred Frankhouse, Waite Hoyt, Bill Posedel, George Jeffcoat, Outfielder Kiki Cuyler, Infielder Woody English lives here.

Three others expected to join this group are Infielder James Bucher, Pitcher Luke Hamlin and Catcher Babe Phelps.

Burleigh's idea of bringing this bunch to Hot Springs is to "let them ease into the training season gradually so they can save home of it for the summer."

"When baseball players begin to age," he said, "the training grind is too sudden and sometimes harmful." The question mark around the Brooklyn club this season is the outfield. Grimes commented. That's why he will keep a close eye on the work of Cuyler.

"If he's good enough he'll be a regular," said Grimes, "and if he does comes through it'll certainly help our outfield."

Brooklyn picked Cuyler up as a free agent after he had been released by Cincinnati.

Grimes plans to put his Dodgers through daily mineral baths and on a hiking program while they are here, but will not attempt any baseball workout unless the weather moderates during the latter part of the week.

He evaded a question concerning trades with:

"Trades are always on the fire. They're not planned, but some player bobs up who you may need and think you can get, then you go after him. We have none on the fire at present, however."

The Dodgers probably will leave here March 2 for Florida.

sense of humor under any circumstances. With the count 4-0 against the Maroons, Bill stole a few seconds while the action was slowed down to greet a friend seated behind the nets.

"Hello—how's you doing?" he inquired.

"Fine—how are you doing?" came back the reply.

Beveridge grinned and pointed to the scoreboard.

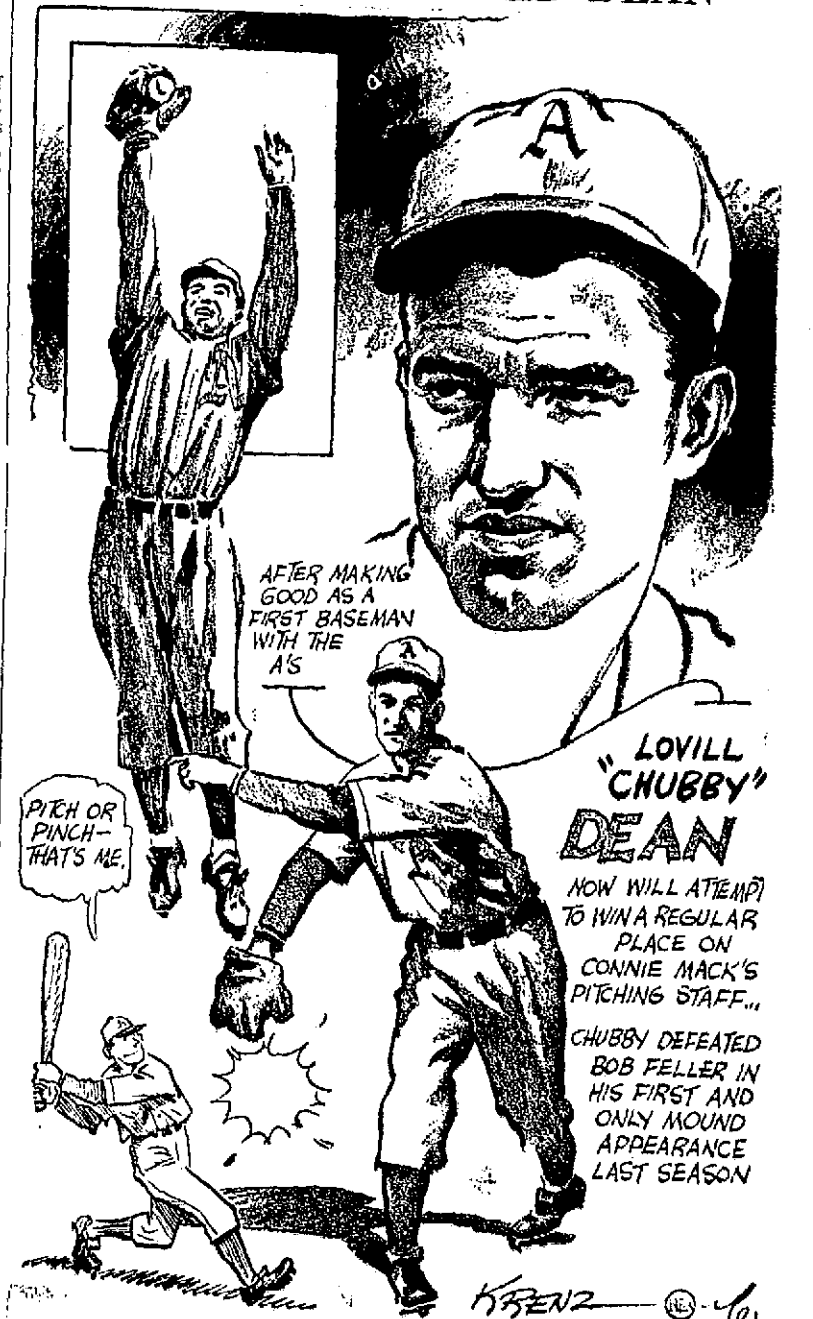
Mountain Climber

NEW YORK—Norman Bright, star distance runner from San Francisco, got himself in condition this year by climbing mountains in Alaska.

Florida Flies

GAINESVILLE, Fla.—The University of Florida football team traveled 7800 miles by air during the month of October to fill gridiron engagements.

THE LEFT-HANDED DEAN



Cards to Open School at Winter Haven, Fla.

WINTER HAVEN, Fla.—(AP)—A St. Louis Cardinal experiment in developing baseball players started here Monday with the opening of a four-week training school for members of the National League club's farm system. Under direction of General Manager Branch Rickey, the school held its first "class" for approximately 150 students in the Winter Haven armory. Later, the players worked out on the diamond.

The Japanese oban is the largest coin in the world. It measures five inches across and weighs about four ounces.

BIRTH OF A SONG



It was a boy in the Florence, Alabama, home of the Methodist Rev. Charles Bernard Handy, and everybody rejoiced that another minister-to-be had been born.



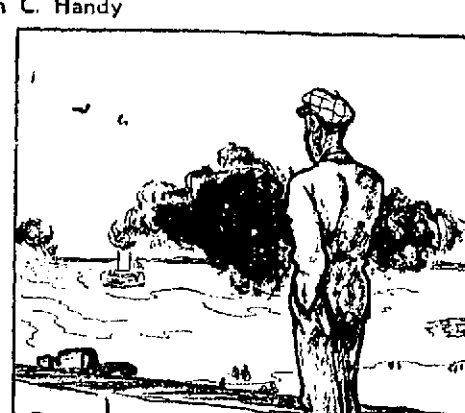
The chants of the negro workers, their plaintive simple melodies took form in his mind on a grander scale, and he began composing, in his mind.



Boys will be boys, however, and before he was fifteen, William had turned to "worldly" music. He hit the Chicago World's Fair in 1893 with a quartet.



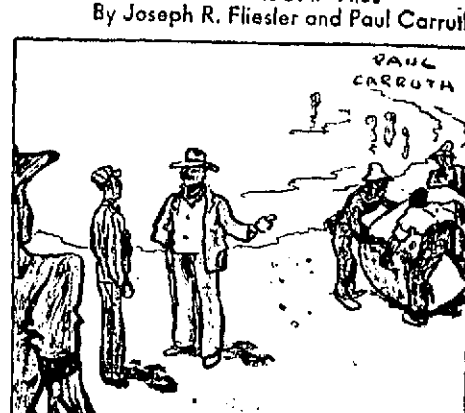
Twenty-five years ago, he sat on a bale of cotton on a Mississippi bank, and with a stub pencil wrote on a cigar box the melody by which he will be always remembered.



When hard times came Handy turned to music. But music never paid, and young Handy was always going back to physical labor when hard times were over.



He became his own publisher, running up a \$20 printer's deposit on his song to a 100,000 copy sale. Phonograph companies did not at first record the song, and everybody said "St. Louis Blues" would die—and everybody was wrong.



It was while he was working on the levee that the idea for his "St. Louis Blues" song came to him.



Handy's membership both as a publisher and a composer in the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers enabled him to weather the depression and fulfill his musical heritage.

"ST. LOUIS BLUES"

By William C. Handy

From ASCAP Files

By Joseph R. Fiesler and Paul Carruth

Quintuplets Try Out Their New Skis

Truly a Winter Wonderland Is Quintuplets' Snowy Playground

By NEA Service
CALLENDER, Ont. — Nobody was much surprised here by the fact that the Dionne quintuplets were a little puzzled by skis.

Many older and more experienced heads (and feet) have been tangled up by the slippery Scandinavian snow-scuttles. In fact the quints have been doing much better on skis this winter than many older people.

Naturally they were much mystified the first time the long skis were strapped to their feet, but there was no fear, and all struck out boldly. Every time one of the little girls fell—and this happened frequently—there would be a general rush to her aid, and more than once it ended with all five floundering in the powdery snow.

And five quintuplets in a scramble is pretty scramble, even without benefit of five pairs of skis.

To date, Marie appears to be the ski champion. Although Yvonne is usually in the lead with new enterprises, it has been Marie who shouted encouragement and directions whenever one of the other girls attempted something more fancy than merely trying to stay erect on the unstable runners.

The quints have not yet attempted any downhill slides on their skis or any fancy "geländesprungs." Up to now they have been quite pleased to be able to stand up on the runners, and to shuffle cautiously along on the level. But they give considerable promise of later proficiency in this kind of northern winter sports.

Winter sports enthusiasts who have taken up skiing will go a long way and slide down many a mountain before they see any more fetching ski costumes than those of the quints. Thigh-length white fur coats with white fur caps to match over snowsuits and white boots make a fetching ensemble.

The hats are even provided with dainty earflaps to keep little ears from freezing in temperatures that have gone as low as 30 degrees below zero in Dionneville this winter.

Despite all the snow and the bitter cold weather, King Winter has yet to register a single frost-bite among the quints. The nurses are always most careful about the way the sisters dress to go out.

Partly as a result of interest in the quints, the North Bay neighborhood is experiencing a mild boom in winter sports. There is a ski run in the nearby mountains and skating on the lake when the ice, which often freezes rough, will permit.

Bladder Weakness ---Acid Kidneys

When your bladder is irritated and you have to jump out of bed two or three times every night it breaks your rest and you feel tired and weary during the day. Time then to think of Ramon's Brownie Pills for the kidneys, because this good old medicine will help this condition and no time is wasted doing it either. If you want to sleep sound at night, keep free from bladder weakness, and possible rheumatism with kidneys flushing out poisons freely get a 35 cent package of Ramon's Brownie Pills for the kidneys—Inexpensive and satisfaction guaranteed.

We Treat Foot Troubles
Drs. Chas. A. and Etta E.
CHAMPLIN
Hope, Arkansas.
Phone 459. 404 S. Elm. St.

Hamilton Trust Fund
Locally Represented by
B. J. Ogburn C. R. Philbrick
Ph. 855 Sponsored By
Hamilton Depositors Corp.
Denver, Colorado

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HALL BROS.
Cleaners & Hatters

LAST DAY—MARCH 1st

The City Council has adopted a motion fixing March 1st as the final date to purchase 1938 City Automobile License without penalty. Cost without penalty is \$2.50. From March 2 to March 10 a \$1 penalty will be assessed, making total cost \$3.50.

After March 10 the total cost will be \$5. There will be no extensions. Buy your City License Now.

ALBERT GRAVES
MAYOR



Like snow-children of a Black Forest fairy-tale, the Dionne quintuplets gather beneath the overhanging branch of a great evergreen to try out their new skis. Nurse Noel oversees their first efforts with the strange implements while a bright sun pours down on the crisp snow surface. The building in the background is the staff house where nurses and other Dionneville employees reside.

Five Little Snow-Lassies, Ready for a Frolicsome Ski-Glide



Fur hoods, fur coats, skis and poles, the quintuplets are all ready to push off for a merry time on Dionneville's snow-clad slopes. Marie, left, seems concerned by a loose buckle, while Emilie turns about for a little reassurance from Nurse O'Shaughnessy. Annette, Cecile, and Yvonne, as straight as little soldiers, await the word to go.

With the
Hempstead
Home Agent
Melva Bullington

Pellagra Disappears
The dietary deficiency disease, pellagra, has almost disappeared from Hempstead county, largely due to the increase in vegetable gardens and milk and egg production.
An adequate diet is essential to the family health, and is assured for the farm family by a well-planned food production program, she declares.
An analysis of farm home accounts

kept by home demonstration club women in Arkansas last year shows that as the production of larger amounts of fruits, vegetables, milk, and eggs are increased on the farm, the amount of money used for medicines and medical care is decreased, according to Miss Gertrude E. Conant, extension nutritionist, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.
Growing children need plenty of milk, vegetables, fruit and eggs, as well as bread and meat and potatoes, and a family food supply that does not take them into consideration is inadequate to a large degree, the nutritionist says. A growing child needs a quart of milk, and adults a pint, daily. Both children and adults need vegetables twice a day, and fruit at least once to protect them from various deficiency diseases and keep them feeling well.

A food supply plan for the year should be made out before the planting season so that all of these requirements for an adequate diet can be met the year round, Miss Conant says.

Basket-Making

Vines and grasses that are found in abundance in Hempstead county are being put to work in the homes of home demonstration club members who have found basket making a pleasant and profitable hobby.

For gathering eggs or vegetables the old fashioned melon shaped basket made from split oak, hickory, or ash, is hard to surpass. It may be made in several sizes to fit different purposes. Miss Sybil D. Bates, extension specialist in home industries, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, recommends splits from wood baskets such as these are decorative as well as useful, she points out.

Barkbush, honeysuckle, pine needles or splints can be used for attractive waste baskets. Baskets made from splits are excellent containers for soiled clothes, she suggests.

Attractive containers for flowers can be made from native materials. Since these materials are so very adaptable bowls, jardinières, and vases of all sizes and shapes can be had for the making.

Horticultural Meeting

P. T. Eton, Extension Horticulturist, will hold meetings on Wednesday, February 23, at the Ozan-St. Paul Church at 10 a. m. and at the city hall in Hope at 2 p. m. for all those interested in home grounds and community beautification, and Irish potato production.

These are meetings for the entire

community. Communities nearest the St. Paul church should attend the morning meeting. Communities in the Hope trade area will be expected to attend the afternoon meeting.
We are very fortunate to have Mr. Eton with us at this time and we trust that all farm families will take advantage of attending these meetings. The Irish potato growers school which he will conduct will be of interest to every potato grower in the county.

So They Say

I think the world's a pretty fine place and I hope to be around about 50 years more.—Walter B. Picken, author, celebrating his 60th birthday.

Once he starts thinking, even a congressman can see the stupidity and futility of war.—Jeanette Rankin, who was the nation's first congresswoman.

It is shameful that in the educational world generally teachers regard campus courtships lightly, or even flippantly.—Miss M. M. Richardson, of West Texas State College.
There's no question that it is most important to find a way to aid the financing of small business.—Secretary of Treasury Henry Morgenthau.

The heads and arms of many of our priceless Greek statues were knocked off and burned into lime by unappreciative time burners. It is for this reason that so few of the missing parts ever are found.

Hold Everything!



"Will you walk this way, sir?"

CLUB NOTES

Ozan-St. Paul

The February meeting of the Ozan-St. Paul Home Demonstration club was held at the home of Mrs. C. H. Locke with 19 members present. One new member was enrolled, Mrs. H. C. Murthy.

Three visitors Mrs. Earl Robins, Mrs. C. H. Goodlet and Miss Kathleen Wakely of Nashville were appreciated guests.

The president, Mrs. Ben Stuart, opened the meeting with the club's creed, followed by members singing America.

Reports from the various leaders were given. Miss Bullington gave a leaflet of helpful suggestions on the value of our time in making a happy and useful year of 1938.

The history of the song "Love's Old Sweet Song" was given by Miss Elizabeth Hanna followed by the club members singing the song. Mrs. Wilbur Jones gave two piano selections, "To Spring," "Grief," and "Humoresque," Dvorak. The social hour was spent in playing two interesting valentine games led by Miss Elizabeth Hanna.

Our next meeting will be held at St. Paul church Wednesday, February 23, at 10 a. m., when Mr. P. T. Eton, Extension horticulturist, will give demonstrations of landscaping and beautifying the grounds. Any visitors will be welcome.

Hopewell

Hopewell club met with Mrs. John Fowler at her home Thursday, February 10. We had 11 members present.

one new member and two visitors.

The meeting was called to order by our President, Mrs. Spruill. For devotional a prayer was given by Mrs. Burke. "Love's Old Sweet Song," and "Onward Christian Soldiers" were sung by the members. Mrs. Charlie Hare gave an interesting history of the song, "Love's Old Sweet Song," also a few things about the author.

Miss Bullington gave us some very valuable ideas on progressive community activities and taxation. Plans were discussed as to ways and means to pay for our year books. Plans were made to have a auction sale and use the proceeds in paying for our year books. Also plays were discussed in general.

Our leaders that were present gave splendid reports. Seems as if every one is very much interested in our club work for this year.

Our hostess served refreshments after which we had a real nice social hour playing valentine games.

Our club met at the home of Mrs. Fowler February 14, at a birthday party in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Hare who received many nice gifts. We also had our auction sale

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at this time. Had a grand time and our proceeds from our sales were so much more than we expected.

The chairman of the National Labor Relations Board says the National Labor Relations Board is all right.

Industry and some dissatisfied labor units, eyeing thousands of pages of testimony taken at NLRB hearings and still no decisions, say the NLRB is all right.

DON'T SLEEP WHEN GAS PRESSES HEART

If you can't eat or sleep because gas bloats you up try Adlerika. One dose usually relieves stomach gas pressing on the heart. Adlerika cleans out BOTH upper and lower bowels. John S. Gibson Drug Co.

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As the fabric curtain goes up for Spring, Robison's presents the very newest in color, design, and weave. Hundreds of yards of the loveliest fabric, processed by new methods to give you more wearable, more durable, and more durable fabrics.

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This lovely new porous fabric comes in solid colors of "Strawberry," "Coronado," "Catiline," and "Cocktail Blue." Every one a beautiful color, new this spring. Processes to hold in shape inspite of it's porous weave.

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Beautiful new spring colors and designs in A B C Clipper Crepe. Guaranteed not to pull at the seams, non-slip, and washable. A truly remarkable fabric that will bring lasting satisfaction. Easy to sew and beautiful to the very last day you wear it.

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New colors and designs for Spring in an old favorite. This famous fabric, Crown Tested for fabric durability, seaming qualities, color fastness, and general wearing qualities, is exceedingly beautiful in the new spring colors.

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